

Chicago
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125

years
of
quality
education

1992 Emblem



EMBLEM

1992

Chicago State University
9500 South Martin Luther King Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60628



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This year found Chicago State University involved in a very special commemoration -- the celebration of 125 years of quality education. Over the past year, we have experienced many successes that have helped to enhance the celebration of our university's anniversary. This edition of Emblem, not only fondly recalls the events that have shaped Chicago State University in the academic year 1991-1992, but retraces each step toward progress that this great institution has made for a century-and-a-quarter.

This special anniversary year has been a busy one for me. But one that has caused me to stop and reflect with pride on Chicago State University's past, to look with determination and clear-eyed vision at its future, and to proudly acknowledge the accomplishments of the moment. I am most proud of what we have achieved during this academic year.

Last fall, enrollment reached an all-time high, as 8,004 students enrolled at CSU. Innovation has replaced inertia and apathy in the areas of admissions, student support services, registration, financial assistance and retention. We have all become winners as a result of our innovative and flexible spirit. "Seize the moment" has become our winning motto.

To our graduates, I say, first, congratulations on your accomplishment. As you look ahead to your first professional job, upgrading your present status in the workplace, or continuing your education, don't lose that winning spirit. Use the history of CSU to remind yourselves that progress, however miniscule, leads to big successes and accomplishments.

To you, our returning student, I sincerely appreciate your cooperation in making this an exceptional year for all of us. I wish you continued success here at CSU. And may we all continue to seize each moment as if it is our only one!

Dolores E. Cross
President

“JAZZ FEST 92”

Von Freeman and John Von Ohlen, both internationally acclaimed artists, headlined Chicago State University's “JAZZ FEST 92” on March 5 at the University's Breakey Theatre.

The gala concert also featured CSU Jazz Combo, Jazz Tech Big Band, a Chicago professional band, and about 10 area high school jazz bands.

Freeman, a tenor saxist, and Ohlen, a drummer, worked with area high school students throughout the day, and were featured as performers during the evening concert.

“Freeman, who has been performing for 40 years, is the Southside father of jazz and regarded by many people as a Chicago Jazz legend all over the world,” said Robert Parton, director of CSU Jazz Studies and Trumpet. “He has been responsible for the start of many Chicago jazz artist.

Ohlen has been playing for 35 years, and is the driving force to quite a few bands in the Cincinnati area including being the “founding father” to the Blue Wisp Jazz Club.”

The afternoon concert involved high school and college jazz bands, and was open to the public.

In the evening, the “JAZZ FEST 92” featured the Jazz Combo and the Tech Band.

This year's jazz festival, which follows last year's highly successful gala concert, was sponsored by the Jazz Association and the CSU Music Department.



Robert Parton (above), Director of Jazz Studies on trumpet.

John Von Ohlen, guest artist on drums (left photo).

CSU student Rob Brown on tenor saxophone with guest artist Al Hood on trumpet (right photo).





Rob Parton's Jazz Tech Big Band making "JAZZ FEST 92" a successful event one more year.



Tony Vacca on tenor saxophone from the Jazz Tech Big Band (left photo).

Mark Smith (left) and Robert Parton, co-directors of "JAZZ FEST 92" (above).



Mr. and Ms. CSU



Shaunita Fleming and Antoine Bolden



Top Photo: Christopher Dockens showing his talent.
Bottom Photos L-R: The performance working the crowd into a frenzy. Vicki Moore vying for the title of Ms. CSU.

On Wednesday November 6, Chicago State University held its Mr. and Ms. CSU Pageant at the Breakey Theatre in the Douglas Library. The event had a nice turnout. Marki D. Lemons the chairperson of the S.G.A. programming committee, started the opening ceremonies with welcoming students, faculty and guest speakers to the event.

Keli Williams, assistant chairperson of S.G.A. programming committee, introduced the master of ceremonies Mr. Richard Steele, deejay of radio station V-103. Guest speakers were Trisha Mann, Ms. Black Chicago 1990 who sang the Black national anthem 'Lift Every Voice and Sing', and Dana Dunn Smith, author of the book 'Faces In the Sun'. The judges were Gena Fuller (Hairstylist), Bernita Jordan (Jordan's Beauty Supply), Trish Mann (Ms. Upscale Magazine), Walter O'Neill (CSU associate director of Financial Aid), Gus Redmond, Dana Dunn Smith (Poet), Larry Williams (CSU acting assistant vice President for Student Affairs) and Tracey Williams (WKKC). The pageant started with the contestants answering questions about life in general. Then the contestants displayed their best talent on stage.

Antoine Bolden and Shaunita Fleming were crowned Mr. and Ms. CSU. The first runners-up were David Delano Hicks and Shelley Kimmons. The second runners-up were Khalid Scott and Elaine Strong.



Christmas Concert:

On Friday evening, Dec. 6, the Chicago State University's (CSU) chorus held a Christmas concert followed by a "Festival of Lights" as part of the university's 125th anniversary celebration. The concert took place in the Breakey Theatre where many gathered for the event.

Music Director Donald Doig and the chorus were groomed in traditional African dress and the room was peppered with spiritual energy emitting from those upon the stage unto the audience. Children from Chicago State's day care center made up the majority of the audience. They sat attentively as the chorus went into its first number. Pres. Dr. Dolores Cross was in attendance.

The chorus' harmonic a cappella renditions of the twelve song selection were musical treats to the ears of all present, and were traditionally associated with the holiday season. The chorus' version of these classic tunes were much more fulfilling. "Coventry Carol" was stimulating with its rhythmic African drum beat and "Riu, riu chiu's" dazzling pace and intense solos danced playfully with the senses.

"Carol of the Bells" was beautifully sublime as hypnotic vibes captured the audience encouraging them to a blissful applause at its conclusion.

The last two songs were perhaps the hardest felt. "Song of the Shepherds" featured two incredibly motivating solos from Misty Blackman and Eric Martin, while Phyllis Overstreet and John Morris delivered powerfully soulful solos for "Go Tell It On The Mountain." At the audience's request both songs were featured in an encore presentation.

After the concert, the audience and performers were invited outside to attend the "Festival of Lights". Spectators formed a circle with Pres. Cross in the center standing behind a podium. Christmas carols were sung as the CSU president threw the switch resulting in several lighted trees becoming aglow. After the lights were turned on the audience re-entered the building where they were served refreshments.



Music Director Donald Doig

Festival of Lights



P. Overstreet singing and playing the tambourine joyfully. Misty Buckley and another choir member giving it all they have.



CSU Concert Choir spreading Christmas cheer with songs from around the world. Dr. Dolores Cross, Music Director Donald Doig and members of the choir.

125th Anniversary Kick-

With musical fanfare, a dramatic presentation of its history, and a salute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the Chicago State University (CSU) 125th Anniversary Kick-Off Celebration took place on January 15 in the Robinson University Center.

The kick-off celebration was the formal opener for a year-long series of events commemorating and highlighting Chicago State University's evolution and successes over a century and a quarter.

CSU President Dolores E. Cross opened the program with a welcome address. Songadina Ifatungi, an assistant professor of english and speech, and director of the University's theater department, acted as master of ceremonies and delivered a dramatic presentation of Chicago State University's history.

In a special highlight, Illinois Poet Laureate and CSU Distinguished Prof. Gwendolyn Brooks shared a poem dedicated to the faculty, staff, students, and alumni of CSU. Other special dedications included an acknowledgement of the birthday of slain civil rights giant who was born on January 15, 1929 and would have been 63 years old this year.

The Chicago State University Jazz Band provided the musical fanfare and the CSU Concert Choir, under the direction of CSU Professor Donald Doig, performed several songs. A local Mariachi band added a Latin musical flavor to the program.



Off Celebration



Pictures on opposite page starting clockwise: Dr. Dolores Cross greeting the guests. Gwendolyn Brooks reading the poem dedicated to all of CSU. Gwendolyn Brooks, Haki Madhubuti, and Dr. Dolores Cross and the audience singing CSU's fight song.

Pictures on this page from left to right: CSU Concert Choir celebrating with songs. David Blackmon, editor-in-chief of TEMPO, handing out flags to the audience. Christopher Dockens reading excerpts from Dr. Martin L. King's "I Have A Dream" speech.

First Annual Conference

Creative Writing, Criticism

Creative writing, criticism and publishing were among a litany of diverse, yet related, subjects discussed and dissected by more than 20 prominent African-American poets, novelists, editors, playwrights, historians and critics during Chicago State's first annual conference on Black literature on Oct. 18 and 19.

"Developing a Liberating Worldview" was the theme of the two-day conference as an estimated 400 students, aspiring writers and other interested Chicagoans convened in Robinson University Center in the successful event, which was organized by poet/publisher Haki Madhubuti, CSU professor of English.

In addition to advancing the cause of Black writers and poets in their ongoing struggle to write about the Black experience, the conference was designed to celebrate the works and accomplishments of Chicago State's Distinguished Professor Gwendolyn Brooks, who was feted during a special dinner banquet on the conference's final day.

Among the conference's distinguished participants were poets Pearl Cleage, Mari Evans, Joyce Ann Joyce, D.H. Melhem, Sterling Plumm, Sonia Sanchez, and Useni Eugene Perkins, among others.

Historian/critic Paula Giddings, producer/director Abena Joan Brown, novelist J. California Cooper and critic/poet Fred Hord were also on hand to provide an array of insights and experience into the world of Black literature.

The conference was kicked off with a press briefing to introduce participants and key speakers, including Susan Taylor, editor-in-chief of *Essence* magazine, who received the first annual Contributors Arts Award from the Gwendolyn Brooks Center. Later, a reception featuring musical selections from CSU's Jazz Ensemble preceded a poetry reading in which such poets as Dudley Randall and Eugene Redmond, among others, read selections to an audience that paid rapt attention.

The second day began with a welcome address from CSU President Dr. Dolores Cross, in which she thanked Madhubuti for his efforts as director of the Gwendolyn Brooks Center, which is now temporarily housed in the Douglas Library. There are plans to build a separate facility on campus next year.

The highlights of the second day was a series of nine concurrent and well attended workshops that addressed a myriad of topics including "Black Women in Literature/Criticism," "Children's Literature," and "Publishing." A workshop on "Multiculturalism and the Black Writer" was moderated by Dr. Donda West, associate professor in CSU's English department, and historian/editor Beverly Guy-Sheftall moderated a session on "Non-Fiction and Autobiography."

Each workshop was structured to allow writers and poets opportunities to discuss relevant issues before the audience joined in a question-answer period.

The conference was capped that evening with a special dinner banquet honoring Brooks, who was the subject of tributes by poet/novelist Ishmael Reed and novelist John A. Williams, to name a few. *Essence* Editor Taylor delivered the keynote, and invited Lerone Bennett, executive editor of *Ebony* magazine, to make a few remarks.



on Black Literature, and Publishing



Black Literature
Conference Participants

Abena Joan Brown
Producer/Director

Pearl Cleage
Poet

Cyrus Colter
Novelist

J. California Cooper
Novelist

Mari Evans
Poet

Paula Giddings
Historian/Critic

Fred Hord
Critic/Poet

Joyce Ann Joyce
Critic

Woodie King, Jr.
Fiction Writer/Playwright

D.H. Melhem
Poet/Critic

Sterling Plumm
Poet

Dudley Randall
Poet/Editor

Eugene B. Redmond
Poet

Ishmael Reed
Poet/Novelist

Sonia Sanchez
Poet

Beverly Guy-Sheftall
Historian/Editor

John A. Williams
Novelist

Stephen C. Wright
Poet/Professor



Essence magazine Editor-in-Chief Susan Taylor (left) and CSU Distinguished Prof. Gwendolyn Brooks discussing Black literature.



Poet Pearl Cleage taking notes during one of the workshops.

Poets Mari Evans (left) and Sonia Sanchez fielding questions during a workshop.





Organizations

Student Government Association



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Joseph Wesley, Tony Rozille, Nikki McClellan, Emile Spearman, Kimberly Murchison, Kevin Blackman, Shauntia Fleming, Kelli Williams, Carlton Jackson, and Khalid Scott

Association of Government Accountants



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, First Row: Beverly Davidson, Jim Otokiti, Emily Tyler (President), Dr. R. Gupta (Advisor), Natilee Simon. Second Row: Tonya McClendon, Charis Parrott, Brenda Burse, Gary Grzesiak, Thecla Hippolyte, David Hannah, Third Row: Lee Bandy, Joell Mitchell, Eleanor Miller, Tanya Towns, Dominique Bachemin, Henry White.

Hotel Restaurant Management Organization



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, First Row: Pamela Wiggins, William Crawford Jr., Leticia Rodriguez, Lynette Kelley, Gerard Gue, Veronica L. Turner. Second Row: Kimberly McKnight, Marva Tyner, Anthony T. Newman, Kyp Prince, Traci Lockhart. Not Pictured: Jacquelyn Jordan, Ileen Johnson, and Vera Threatt.

Political Science Club



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Nicole Scott, Katrina, and Tina Crum.

Occupational Therapy Club



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, First Row: Shirley Hyde, Anjali Sane, Regina Stovall, Beth Wittbrodt, (Advisor), Karen Cahill, Elaine Smith, Veronica Huston, Debra Harris. Second Row: Lily Chain, Lori Sellers, Kristine Rzepka, Darice Schultz, Diane Hawthorne, Jennifer Davis, Eugenia Bates. Third Row: Monique Redmond, Loretta Hudgins, Karen Hotletzky, Krista Lieser, Terry Benovsky, Leslie Wynne, Cheryl Johnson. Fourth Row: Pamela Harris, Terri Castaner, Chris Staniszeski, Trish Fowler, Fenetre Payne, Pamela Mack, William Shepherd, Sharon Hollis. Fifth Row: Sharon Flenorl, Andy Stedt, Edwin Brisker.

Organization of Latin American Students



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, First Row: Leticia Rodriguez, Adela Hernandez, John Martinez (Advisor), Elizabeth Ortiz (Advisor), Jose A. Carrillo (President), Maria J. Gomez, Evelyn Bajarano. Second Row: Michael L. Medina, S.N. Iakhri, Seward Morales, Lowi A. Williams, Gerard Gue, Victoria Urbina, Margarito Zuniga.

Clayhouse Ceramic Club



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, First Row: Juanita Wallace, Victoria Jackson, Marva Jolly (Advisor), Maria Colon, Kelsey Dupont. Second Row: Kim Smith, Durley Rankin, Zeola Thomas, Reginald Johnson, Jacqueline Beard, Evelyn Henton, Eugene Wade. Last Row: Henry West, Flozell Thomas, Famous Smith, and Willa Oqundipe.

Fashion Society



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, First Row: Barbara Summage, Latrice Thomas, Arlena Tucker, Angel Acey, Monique Hudson, Angela Carrington. Second Row: Jacqueline Watson, A. Brooks, Requina Nelms, Eric Austin, Howard Cumbulanden, and Carrie Robinson.

Phi Lambda Sigma



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Maura Lyons, Willie Morris Jr., Elsie Doss, Richard Glass, and Sherby Philpot. Not Pictured: Dr. Lisa Raymond, Micheal Minnella, Ronald Wright, Myrtle Morgan, James Burg, and Edward Turner.

Student National Technical Association



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, First Row: Dorian Johnson, Kendra Quarles, Ken Battle, Chatal Hays, Mario Coney, Ortavia Coleman, Nathan Echoles II. Second Row: Cynthia Smith, Eric Turner, Terri Young, Therese Daniels.

TEMPO



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, First Row: Servetta Morris, David Blackmon (Editor-in-chief), George Brockman. Second Row: Carlton Jackson, James P. Williams, Ulysses Butler, Julia Dawson, Jenetta Bradley, and Kimberly Mitchell.

Black Student Psychological Association



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Torrance Wade, Kenyatta Avant, Rori Windmon, Rhondean Means, Alzeldia Hollie-Twist, Patricia Omar, Simona HaQQ, Vivian James, Dr. Bobbie Anthony (Founding Advisor), Norma Winkfield, Dr. Victor Etta (Advisor).

Pre-Law Club



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, First Row: Bridget L. Mason, Dr. Richard Bloss, Senta Gant, David Dixon, Nicole Pooil, Katrina Rupert.

Baptist Student Union



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, First Row: Krista Nixon, LaShawn James, Kelly Kimmons, Marcus Nance, Candance Polk, Shezelle Jackson, Kelli Williams. Second Row: Beverly Davis, Andre' Barber, Kevin Blackmon, Eric Nunnally, Shelly Kimmons, Kena Coutee, Not Pictured: Penny Ellis, Baptist Campus Minister.

Kappa Alpha Psi Theta Zeta Chapter



From Left to Right, Front Row: Harold Dade, Clinton Payne, Ernest H. Hunt, Steven E. Fitch. Middle Row: Loyoll Deith Parks, Melvin McFarlin, Richard C. James. Top Row: Michael Long and Steven Phipps.

K

appa Alpha Psi, a college fraternity, now composed of functioning undergraduate and alumni chapters on major campuses and in cities throughout the country.

The fraternity was chartered and incorporated originally under the laws of the State of Indiana as Kappa Alpha Nu on April 15, 1911.

A resolution was offered and adopted at the Fourth Grand Chapter meeting in December 1914 to change the name to Kappa Alpha Psi. This change became effective April 15, 1915. Thus, the name acquired a distinctive Greek-letter symbol and Kappa Alpha Psi thereby became a Greek letter fraternity in every sense of the designation.

Almost every year since 1918, Chicago has had an undergraduate chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi. The first chapter, established on February 8, 1918, was Iota Chapter located at the University of Chicago. Then

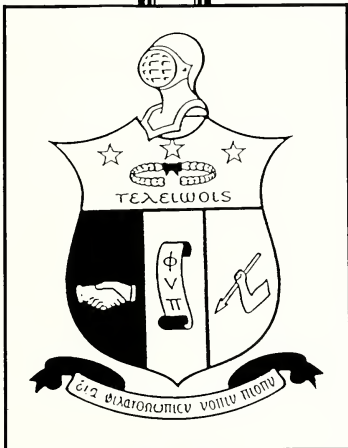
came Alpha Rho Chapter, established June 19, 1934, which consisted of both Roosevelt University and Lewis Institute. Only between the years of 1971-1975 was Chicago without an active undergraduate chapter.

In the fall of 1974, ten brothers attending Chicago State University, like the lines of founders before them, took on the responsibility of seeking the revitalization of an undergraduate chapter in the city.

These ten men: Kenneth Hobson, James Anderson, Mario Wright, Darryl Lumkin,

Marc Poule, Michael Williams, Steven Simms, Terry Davis, Tommy Freeman III, and Charles Edwards, were diligently working toward everything that exemplifies the word achievement. On the first day of June in the year 1975, their hard work paid off: Chicago State was chartered as Theta Zeta Chapter.

Since the incorporation of Theta Zeta, there has been 18 pledge classes.



Alpha Phi Alpha
Nu Delta Chapter

**Photo
Not
Available**

A

lpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. was founded in 1906 on the campus of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. This is the oldest

predominantly Black, greek letter organization in America. The organization has an active membership of over 75,000 men and over 650 chapters in 45 states, as well as the Caribbean, Africa, Europe and Asia. The internal programs of the fraternity are the least known and, in some ways, the most important contributions made to society by the organization.

Alpha Phi Alpha development programs are as follows: Training for Leadership: Alpha Phi Alpha provides a forum for men of all ages to hone the skills necessary for leadership in the larger society. Undergraduate Scholarships: The Alpha Phi Alpha Education Foundation Inc. was established as a tax-exempt organization to further the goals of high scholastic achievement. Each year, the foundation presents scholarships to worthy fraternity

brothers on the basis of merit and need. Million Dollar Fund Drive: This fund, launched in 1976, catapulted Alpha Phi Alpha to the forefront of the self help movement. Counting both local and national contributions, more than one million dollars was donated to

Project Alpha: This project explores the problems of teen pregnancy from the male perspective. This unique educational program, the first of its kind in the nation, helps young men learn about their role in preventing untimely pregnancies. The NU Delta chapter was founded at Chicago State



University on June 11, 1977. Throughout the chapter's existence, over 60 brothers have been initiated into brotherhood. Being an active community based chapter NU DELTA provides representation for the support of the annual NAACP Tag day and the homework hotline for the Chicago public schools. In addition the brothers of NU DELTA provide an annual halloween party for the children in the surrounding areas of the community.

Phi Beta Sigma

Alpha Alpha Beta Chapter



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, Front Row: Rodney Alexander (President). Back Row: David Blackmon, Emile Spearman, Reggie Burcy, Robert Johnson, Frank Thames, Clayton Childress. Not Pictured: Antoine Bolden, Andre Allen, Antoine Barnes, Tony Desrosiers, Darren Stevens, Carlton Jackson, & Lance Hall.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated is a 92,000-member fraternity established in 1914 on the campus of Howard University.

All Phi Beta Sigma members share three common goals to promote brother-hood, scholarship and service. Phi Beta Sigma's motto "Culture for Service and service for humanity" expresses its purpose.

The Phi Beta Sigma "family" also includes the members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated, founded in 1920 at Howard University under the support of the fraternity. The Sigma-Zeta tie is the only constitutionally sanctioned brother/sister relationship in the domain of Black Greek-letter societies.

Phi Beta Sigma has over 780 chapters located throughout the United States, with foreign chapters in West Africa and the Caribbean. The Alpha Alpha Beta chapter of Phi Beta Sigma was founded at Chicago State University on January 1, 1985. Since the fraternity has been on CSU's campus, it has continually supported the fraternity's national programs: The March of Dimes campaign against birth defects, project SATAP (Sigmas Against

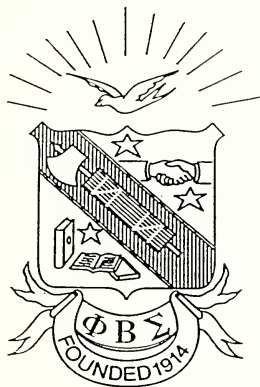
Teenage Pregnancy), the NAACP and the United Negro College Fund. Former 1990-92 SGA President, Carlton Jackson, TEMPO Newspaper Editor-in-Chief, David Blackmon, CSU Basketball team co-captain, Reggie Burcy, SGA chairperson Emile Spearman and 1991-92 CSU Homecoming King, Antoine Bolden

are just a few of the student leaders that have membership in Alpha Alpha Beta's chapter.

Other Phi Beta Sigma achievers include scientist George Washington Carver, Black Panther Party founder, Huey Newton, U.S. Congressman John Lewis, former Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah, author James Weldon Johnson and civil rights leader A. Philip Randolph.

Currently, Phi Beta Sigma has

targeted young Black males as the segment of the community that is most desperately in need of the fraternity's aid. As part of their response, the fraternity has doubled the manpower and resources poured into its Sigma Beta Clubs, a national program that provides role models, scholarships and mentors for boys ages 6-19. Phi Beta Sigma fraternity leaders believe their emphasis on issues critical to Black males is a key to strengthening America's communities.



Omega Psi Phi
Epsilon Eta Chapter

**Photo
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Available**

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was built upon manhood, Scholarship, perseverance, uplift, and faith.

Because they had faith, our founders were able to establish one of the finest organizations existing among men today.

Faith in the basic ethical standards, in the ultimate victory of right, and trust in the destiny of the Black people, was the basis of their remarkable advancement and the advancement of thousands of men who have followed their leadership during the past 80 years.

The bonds that existed among our founders bonds that bind. The existence of ties based on religion, culture, and tradition has held them together all these years and made them capable of enduring the sacrifices necessary to attain their ideals.

During Omega's embryo days discussions on many subjects

among our founders brought out divergent viewpoints. But ideals of Omega were common to all of them.

There were numerous planning conferences and on November 15, 1911, the first meeting of record was held. And within

48 hours, an initiation was held, and the Fraternity adopted four cardinal principles: manhood, Scholarship, perseverance and uplift. To symbolize the motto - "Friendship Is Essential to the Soul" - the founders selected the Greek letters. OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY.



During the past eighty years, the Fraternity has grown from one chapter in 1911 to over 500 chapters located in most states of the United States and international. Today some 60,000 Omega men are scattered throughout the world, where they have assumed with competence and propriety obligations in all the basic fields of endeavor. Their strength and wisdom is producing progress for America and the world.

Alpha Kappa Alpha XI Kappa Chapter



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Donica Glass, Dawn James, Vanessa Pope, Cynthia Mitchell, Marsha Manson, Paulette Conway.

A

lpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc, consists of over 120,000 women united by a bond of sisterhood. Even though the women are present

on the graduate level as well as undergraduate, all sorors are committed to serving mankind. For example, college student's sponsor food drives, visit nursing homes and run tutorial projects. Likewise, graduate sorors, who earn living in various fields of employment, find satisfaction in performing similar community service acts.

Many
ALPHA KAPPA

ALPHA women are famous people, who are prominent in society. These ladies are corporate heads, artist, judges, beauty queens, actress, ect. Maya Angelou, Judge Blanche M Manning, Marjorie Judith Vicent (Miss American) and Phylicia Rashad are some examples of famous ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA women.

As a whole, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc focuses its attention on six major areas of concern. These areas are: Arts,

Economics, Education, Family, Health and World Community. It takes no scholar to realize that these areas are in dire need of addressing, in all cultural communities. All chapters, graduate and undergraduate, are primarily concerned with being instrument-

al in making consequential changes in the six endangered areas mentioned. In essence, Alpha Kappa Alpha women are people helping people.

Chicago State's XI Kappa Chapter, recipient of the 1990 highest grade point average award in the Central Region, is also geared to serving mankind. XI Kappa participated in C.S.U.'s Walk-a



Thon, is supportive of historically Black colleges, participated in the NAACP Tag Day and has adopted the South Center Community Center as its major center for service. The six aforementioned areas of concern were all addressed, by XI Kappa, at the South Central Community Center in 1991.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is the oldest Greek letter organization established by Black female college students. Nine students from Howard University formed it in 1908.

Zeta Phi Beta

Alpha Alpha Chapter



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Ball, Linda Smith, Pamela Mack, Tanya Weston, Cynthia Parker, Cookie Battereast. Not Pictured: Renee McClendon, Marla Blackburn, Cherly Johnson, Ebony Phillips, Charmaine Sevier, Leon-dra Skulark.

W

hat do such famous ladies as the late Minnie Rippleton, Aretha Franklin,

and Dionne Warwick have in common with Judge Wille White and Violette Anderson (1st black woman admitted to practice before U.S. Supreme court as Attorney of law). They all are prestigious ladies of Zeta Phi Beta.

Zeta is a community conscious, action oriented organization. Nationally they are involved in National Council of Negro Women, Adult Education Association, NAACP, and the Leadership conference of Civil Rights. Locally they are involved in the National Conference of Christians and Jews, United Negro College Fund, Fireman Community Service, Bud Biliken, Storks Nest, Battered Women's Shelter, High School Outreach, Tag Day, Martin Luther King Center, American Red Cross, Recycle America, Thanksgiving and Christmas Food Drives, Leadership in Volunteerism

Experience Conference, and The Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. Zeta also sponsors a national juvenile delinquency project which functions throughout the U.S. This is highlighted through projects such as Foster Home Care, Youth

Conference, Vocational Guidance Clinic, Tinker Shops and youth groups that are developed by Zeta.

Alpha Alpha is the local city chapter which is based here at Chicago State. Our chapter has been in existence since 1935. The most important service project our chapter performed this year was The

Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

Their chapter adopted a 17 year old male who was shot on a CTA bus and was left paralyzed from the waist down by this incident. We spent time taking him to his therapy and providing a little therapy of our own. We are pleased to report that the young man is now walking with the assistance of leg braces and has returned to his local high school.

Zeta was the first Black Greek lettered sorority to organize in Africa.



Sigma Gamma Rho Beta Rho Chapter

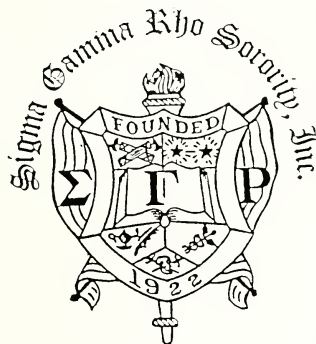


From Left to Right: Monica Griffin, Deedra Weston, Trayce Campbell, and Kimberly Clincy.

In 1922, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. was founded at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana by seven young school teachers. Our colors are royal blue and antique gold. Our sorority flower is the yellow tea rose and our mascot is the French Poodle.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. exemplifies, womanhood, integrity, loyalty, and above all sisterhood. We recognize the importance of high scholastic achievement and the importance of service to all mankind.

Guided by our motto "Greater Service. Greater Progress", we whole heartedly support and serve an many civic and service organizations such as: United Negro College Fund, National Urban league,



NAACP, March of Dimes Foundation, and the Assault and Literacy Program; just to name a few. We also have innovated new programs nationally such as Africare and Teen Town.

O u r membership exceeds well over 80,000 women our chapters are not only in the U.S. but in the Virgin Islands, Africa, and Germany.

O u r membership includes some v e r y influential

women such as Hattie McDaniels, Anna-Marie Horseford, Ann-Marie Johnson, Beverly Johnson; and renowned Dr. Katie K. White.

Though we are the last to be founded out of the Eight Black Greek-letter Organizations, we believe that perfection takes its own sweet time.

Delta Sigma Theta Lambda Chapter



From Left to Right: Maya Williams, Toosdhi Williams, Charlotte Johnson, Crystal Durr, Kelli Williams, Karen Wesley, Devondra King, and Sherri Thompson.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. is a public service organization that was founded in 1913 at Howard University. Today the organization has an active

membership of over 175,000 women in over 800 chapters in the United States, West Germany, Haiti and Liberia. This sorority encourages academic excellence through scholarship assistance and endowments for distinguished professorships. The women of Delta Sigma Theta support

and pledge loyalty to the sorority's Five-point Thrust Program. This program is focused on educational and economic development, physical and mental health, political involvement and international awareness for the African-American community. Delta's major program activity takes place at the chapter level where local chapters use their membership, training and resources to meet the

community needs. Some of the sorority's national sponsored projects include: Community Life Development Centers, Distinguished Professor Endowed Chair Trust Fund, The Social Action Commission and the Commission on Arts and

Letters. Delta Sigma Theta achievers include entertainer Lena Horne, National Council of Negro Women founder, Dorothy I. Height; actress Cicely Tyson, Olympic gold medalist, Wilma Rudolph, politicians Shirley Chisholm and Barbara Jordan and Spellman College



president, Johnetta B. Coles.

Lambda is a city-wide chapter that was started in 1919 by O,sceola MaCarthy Adams, founder of Delta Sigma Theta. Local public service projects done exclusively by Lambda chapter are Toys-For-Tots, Hug-A-Baby at Cook County Hospital, and Big Sister/Little Sister program at Greek Shelter. This year will make Lambda Chapter's 75th year anniversary.

Φ B Σ

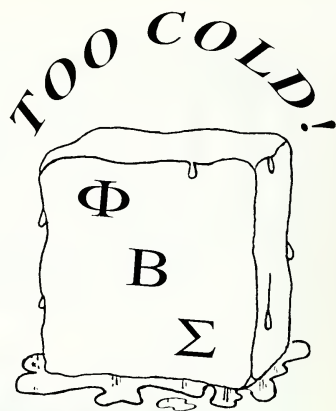
Fraternity, Inc.
Alpha Alpha Beta Chapter



Alpha Alpha Beta Chapter during Club and Organization Day.



Phi Beta Sigma celebrate their win of the Chicago State Pan-Hellenic Greek Stepdown.



(clockwise) Rodney Alexander, Frank Thames, Robert Johnson, David Blackmon, Reggie Bury and Emile Spearman.



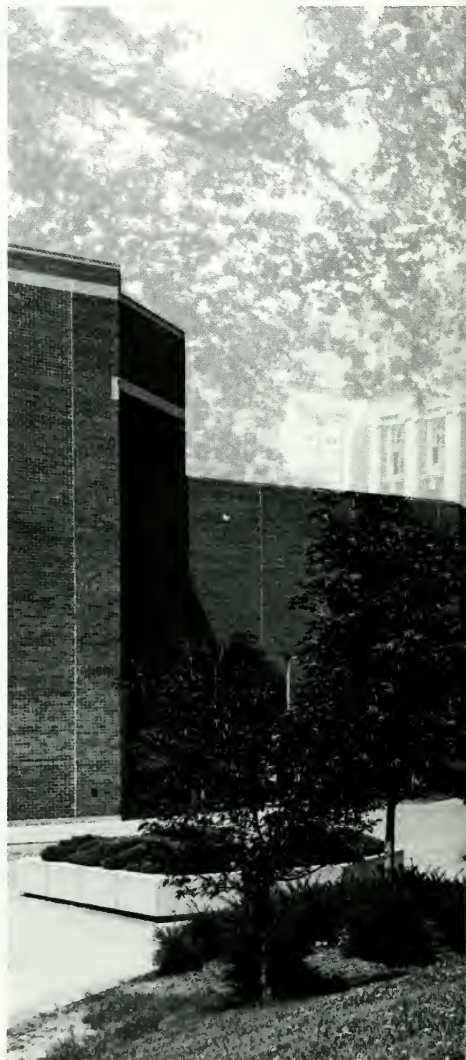
Happy Birthday CSU

In The

Chicago State University's (CSU), celebrating its 125th anniversary, is the child of two separate, distinct movements. One of these originated in the city of Chicago, while the second had its beginnings in the county of Cook. The synthesis of these movements resulted in the establishment of one of the earliest teacher-training institutions in the Midwest. The university had the background and leadership of a select few who envisioned what education can and must mean in a democratic society. The education they foresaw as a necessary requirement for living in the industrialized world that was growing before them could only be obtained through the professional training of teachers.

CSU's physical beginning can be traced to 1855 when the first Chicago high school, Central High, was opened. The school, which was located at Monroe Street just East of Halsted, had a special department requested by the Common Council of Chicago specifically for qualifying young ladies to teach in the grammar schools. Under the direction of Ira C. Moore the Normal Department opened with a two year course. Though the department served the city well, an apparent weakness was the lack of opportunity for future teachers to apply the principles and methods they had acquired in class. Consequently, one of the most important and radically new advances in the Normal training was the establishment of a practice school in 1865. Under the direction of Ella Flagg Young the practice school began operations in the Scammon School.

Left photo: CSU past and present: The Dome (Chicago State College on Stewart) to our new home (95th and King Drive).



Beginning . . .



Matti Mäkelä

The success of the program that changed the curriculum from academics to professional orientation is witnessed by the present curriculum.

The school commissioner of Cook County John Eberhart, realized that if the school system's progress was going to be maintained, the quality of the county's teachers would have to be improved. Eberhart managed to secure aid from the County Board to finance the building and conducting of an institution for the specific training of teachers. This was the first step in moving the program out of the high school. The second step came in 1877 when the Normal Department of Scammon School was closed because of an oversupply of teachers.

The County Board appropriated \$2,500 for a two year experimental program at the Normal School. In March, 1867, the committee was empowered to receive bids from several villages and towns in the county. The Board approved the Blue Island bid and the school opened in September of the same year with 32 students.

With its opening, another first was added to the heritage of Chicago State. This was the first county normal school in the nation. The success of the next two years necessitated finding a permanent location. The winning bid this time went to Englewood. Accompanying this was \$25,000 in cash and twenty acres of land to be used by the County for a campus. The immediate vicinity of the campus was a wilderness resulting in a condemnation by the newspapers who called it a "frog pond on a distant prairie".

The dedication of the cornerstone for the new building in 1869 proved to be most impressive. A procession composed of the Board of Supervisors of Cook County, the City Boards of Public Works and Education and the Common Council of Chicago formed on the morning of the dedication at the corner of Wabash Avenue and Monroe Street. The paraders were led by the Great Western Light Guards Band which proceeded up Wabash Avenue to Van Buren Street and then to the Rock Island depot where a train waited to take them to Englewood.

The new building was dedicated a year later, on December 21, 1870. As old photographs will testify, it was labeled the finest building west of Philadelphia. In the cornerstone were deposited the names of the societies which had participated in the ceremony, the names of county and city officials, educational documents and specimens of current paper and metallic money.

Daniel Wentworth, the first principal of Cook County Normal, immediately shocked the sur-

rounding community by his persistent refusal to administer a conservative school. Wentworth planned the Normal School curriculum around three centers of activity which exemplified his philosophy of education. To be adequately prepared for teaching, one must first have a thorough knowledge of the principles of growth and development, second, a knowledge of the specific discipline to be taught is imperative, and thirdly the best method of teaching must be employed.

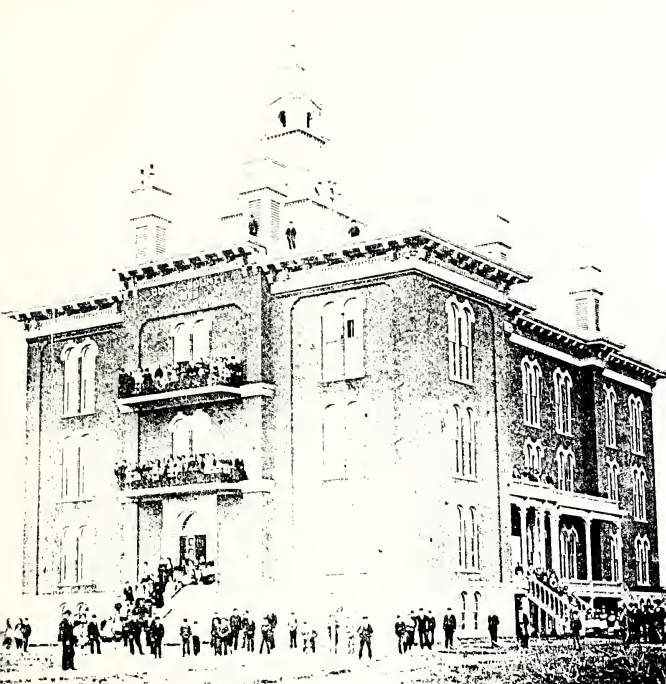
One of the most highly regarded educators of the time, Colonel Francis W. Parker, was elected principal in 1883. Colonel Parker immediately turned the school into an innovative and experimental institution for the theory and practice of education. The Colonel is responsible for many of the modern trends in education still in practice. The schools' reputation attracted visitors from all parts of the country to observe our methods first hand. With this increase in prestige, Cook County Normal teachers were in great demand.

The school may have been built in the wilderness, but in 1890 Englewood was annexed into greater Chicago. Six years later, the Board of Education voted to accept the Cook County Normal School property and to maintain it for the benefit of Chicago and the county. The school continued its traditional rapid growth with the advent of a new century. The curriculum was expanded to two years and a new building was erected on the same site as the old one, retaining the original cornerstone.

Ella Flagg Young, the only woman ever to rise through the school hierarchy to the position of Superintendent of Chicago Public Schools, became the principal of the college in 1909. With her able successor, Dr. William Bishop Owen, she realized the importance of coordinating the college with the public schools and both strove vigorously for a unity of purpose and accomplishment between the college and the public schools.

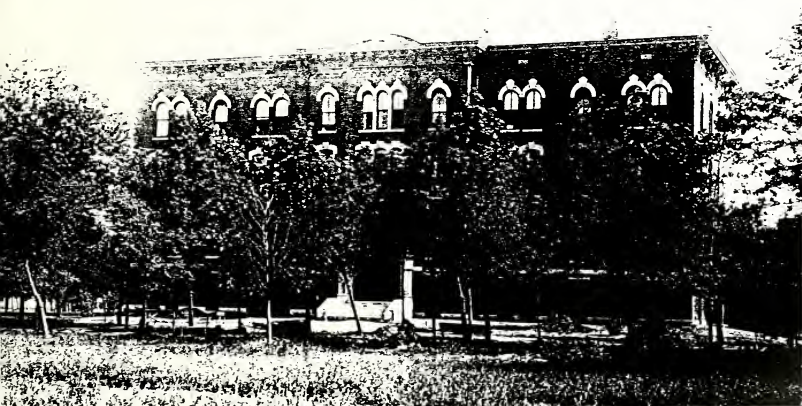
During Dr. Owen's incumbency, two changes were made in the name of the institution, each indicative of its development. The school's name was changed to Chicago Teachers College in 1910, only to be renamed Chicago Normal College three years later.

Under the direction of Dr. Owen, radical changes were made a regular part of the program. For the first time the practice term was reduced to ten weeks; but this reduction was compensated for by the fact that the entire day was spent in practice work. 1920 also marked the first extensive use of the city schools for student teachers with approximately fifty schools involved in the pro-



The Cook County Normal School in 1870.

Students Hall—Dormitory at Normal Park—Englewood (1869). (Photo below)





Chicago Teachers College, 1940.

gram. The campus was re-organized, to give athletics and activities more emphasis. The Arts and Gymnasium Building was erected in 1912. In keeping with Dr. Owen's philosophy and the traditional philosophy of education that our school had established, the curriculum was extended to three years. Dr. Owen was also designated to become the first president of the college in 1924.

Under Dr. Verne O. Graham the school was again re-organized and successfully met the necessity of change by extending its program into a four-year college, granting a degree that would enable graduates to do advanced research at other colleges. During the first two years students were oriented to general college instruction while the last two years dealt with professional education and electives.

Chicago Teachers College created another tra-

dition in the early forties by the interest and activity in the community surrounding the campus. Students took regular excursions to familiarize themselves with the city, its conditions and problems. The college worked very closely with the Chicago Council of Social Agencies during a period of extreme shortage of personnel. Freshmen were expected to spend an average of two to three weeks in a social agency.

Raymond Cook was elected dean of the college in 1948. Dean Cook immediately launched such a vigorous program of student recruitment that it led to the founding of a branch school which is now known as Northeastern Illinois University.

The beginning of the rapid growth that present students of the college are witnessing can be pinpointed to 1951 when Governor Adlai Stevenson signed House Bill 491 that made state funds avail-



Chicago State University today.

able to the school for the first time. The Board of Education was reimbursed one million dollars for expenses incurred in the teacher training program. In the early sixties the administration found it necessary to add six acres of parking commonly called the east and west lots. Another name change went into effect in 1965 when the Board of Education relinquished control to the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities. Our official name now was rather long—Illinois Teachers College-Chicago South.

Soon after the state took control, a campaign began in Springfield to remove the title of Teachers College from all state institutions. A successful campaign resulted in the sixth name change for our school. In 1967 it became Chicago State College.

In September of the same year, Dr. Milton

Byrd was inaugurated as the first president of the college. In his inauguration speech, President Byrd explained the purpose of our college in today's world. He stated that Chicago State will "... care about the city ..." and that it will give students "the power of thought and language and the promise of hope."

In 1966 the state began negotiations for the site on which the college would build its new commuter college. The site, owned by the Illinois Central Railroad, was known as Burnside Yards, and was occupied by a complex of railroad shops and industrial plants. The 140 acre property was purchased for \$7,700,000 in February, 1968, and has natural boundaries extending from 95th to 100th Street on the north and south, with Martin L. King Drive and Cottage Grove Avenue creating east and west boundaries.



The many views of Chicago State University's campus.

While waiting for the completion of the new campus, the old campus had continued to grow physically and academically. Extra space had been leased at Englewood Manor and two buildings across the street from the college known as the Stewart House and the Development House. The college had also found it necessary to lease more parking space from the city east of the Burlington tracks. A temporary office building was erected and several mobiles were added for chemistry labs and for the music department. A modern facility was opened at 500 North Pulaski for the convenience of the students from the west side of the city. The same year the college began to award

liberal arts degrees. Certainly this was the major step toward the establishment of a university. It was, 1971 saw the final name change. Chicago State College became Chicago State University.

Chicago State University has achieved a greatness in education and the art of teaching that can be matched by few other teacher education schools in the United States. CSU was built to serve the surrounding community and our country. We have a vastly broadened program, a beautiful campus, and a standing promise to continue its tradition of service. A happy one hundred twenty-five years and many more.



Colonel Francis

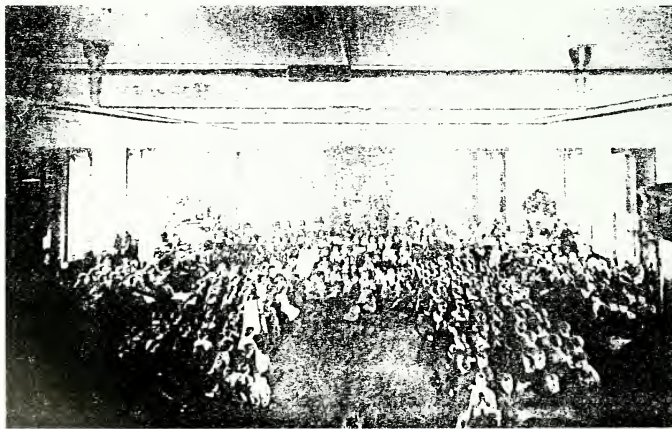
Francis Wayland Parker was referred to by John Dewey as the Father of Modern Education. He was born and reared in rural New Hampshire and attended an academy in Mount Vernon. He obtained his first teaching position in his home state in 1854 at the age of sixteen.

In 1858 Parker was called to teach at Carrollton, Illinois, where he remained until 1861, when he enlisted in the Union army. After being wounded at the battle of Deep Bottom, Virginia, he returned to action and in 1864 was brevetted colonel. After the war he served as principal of the grammar school in Manchester, New Hampshire (1865-68), and the district schools in Dayton, Ohio (1868-71). While in Dayton he put into practice some of his radical and experimental teaching methods: regimentation gave way to flexibility, strict curriculum requirements to the needs of individual learners, and rote memorization to exploration and discovery-methods reflective of the influence of Edward A. Sheldon whose Object Lessons pointed the way toward overcoming the formalism then prevalent in American schools.

In 1871 Parker went to Europe, where he studied at the University of Berlin. In 1875, after returning to the United States, Parker was appointed superintendent of schools at Quincy, Massachusetts, where he introduced science into the curriculum and permitted greater freedom and informality in classroom instruction and relaxed methods of discipline. He served as a supervisor of schools in Boston (1880-83) and principal of the Cook County (Illinois) Normal School (1883-96) and of its successor, the Chicago Normal School (later, Chicago State University), from 1896 to 1899. In 1899 he was president of the Chicago Institute, which had been established by a grant from Mrs. Emmoms McCormick Blaine.

In 1901 the institute became affiliated with the University of Chicago with Parker as the first director of its school of education. Parker founded the progressive education movement.

Parker was one of the founders and the first president of the Illinois Society for Child Study, the first organization of its kind in the United States. He received honorary degrees from Dartmouth College and Lawrence University.



Col. F.W. Parker's birthday celebration in 1884 at the Cook County Normal School.

Wayland Parker



Col. F.W. Parker, principal of the Cook County Normal School from 1883-1899.

CSU Building's

Cook Administration Building

In February 1948, Raymond M. Cook assumed the position of the Chicago Teachers College, now Chicago State University. Cook's administration (1948-1965) was the second longest in the College's history, only outdistanced by that of William Bishop Owen (1909-1928).

During the Cook era, many accomplishments were made. Curriculum development was substantial during this time. Graduate programs were re-established in specialized fields such as industrial education, library science, and biological science. In 1962, the master of arts in teaching degree was established in English, geography, history and mathematics.

Cook died after a short illness in December 1965 after living to see his dream of a state college achieved.



Raymond M. Cook

The Douglas Library

In September 1973, the dedication of the library took place. It was named after Senator Paul and Mrs. Emily Douglas.

Paul Douglas distinguished himself as a scholar, college professor, public speaker, author, labor relations specialist, social welfare expert, Chicago alderman, as well as a U.S. Senator. He served 18 years in the Senate, where he was considered a pioneer on such issues as education, civil rights, women's rights and tax reform. In 1958 and 1959, Douglas was chief sponsor of legislation for equality of education and protection of other 14th Amendment rights.

Emily Taft Douglas, Paul's wife, was interested in civic affairs and politics. In 1944, she became the first woman to precede her husband into office, when she was elected congresswoman-at-large while Senator Douglas served in the military. She sponsored a bill that brought mobile libraries to rural areas and served on the Foreign Affairs Committee. Emily Douglas was an advocate for human rights and participated in the famous Selma to Montgomery Freedom March with Dr. Martin L. King, Jr.



Senator Paul and Mrs. Emily Douglas

Namesakes



Mayor Harold Washington

Harold Washington Hall

On September 1988, Chicago State University's Arts and Science building was named Harold Washington Hall at a special dedication ceremony. The building was dedicated in the memory of the first black mayor of Chicago, the late Mayor Harold Washington, because of his far-reaching contributions to the field of education and his unselfish commitment to improving the quality of life for every resident of Chicago.



Daniel H. Williams

Williams Science Building

Daniel H. Williams (1857-1931) considered and then rejected law as a career. In 1878, he apprenticed himself to Henry Palmer, one of the area's outstanding physicians who prepared Williams to enter Chicago Medical College. Williams graduated with a medical degree in 1883.

In 1891, Williams' efforts culminated in the opening of Provident Hospital with a staff of African American and white doctors and a nurses' training school, the first of its kind.

That very same year, Williams won acclaim as the first surgeon to perform a successful heart operation. He sutured the pericardium of a stab victim who survived and regained his health.

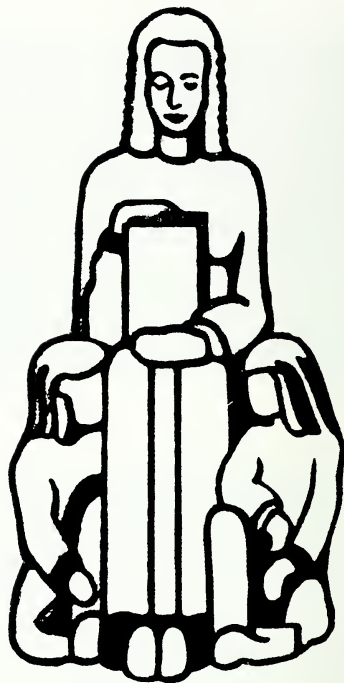
Tillie: Keeper

No college campus is complete until, through the years, it has established a few legends of its own.

One of the oldest stories on the Stewart campus was generally located in the main foyer in the form of our lovable statue, Tillie. Tillie seems to be the work of some luckless artist attempting to preserve body and soul during the depression of the thirties. However, "our" Tillie was not the first. The original model, a stern looking wooden figure, was crushed during a stampede in the halls. At one time Tillie had companionship in the form of two marble maidens. Dean Cook, who passed the trio regularly in his sojourn from the parking lot to his office, stopped one day and remarked that he would be quite content never to see the two maidens again. Within twenty-four hours the two maidens disappeared, never to be seen again.

Before the disappearance of Tillie, students rubbed her nose for luck in exams. Slowly the nose turned color until it was blackened by the perspiring fingers of bleary-eyed students who had stayed up most of the night cramming. As more and more students began to drive to school, the flow of traffic moved from the main foyer to the back doors of the building, which were much closer to the parking lot. As a result, Tillie became unknown to many of the students. The last time Tillie was kidnapped, the culprits were shocked to discover that no one had noticed the loss. This could have never happened in the old days when a luckless student rejected Tillie's help. The unbeliever took all her final exams without once rubbing Tillie's nose. Needless to say, the student failed every examination. The rumor, though unsubstantiated, is that the student committed suicide in the Dome. (This was known as not too difficult to accept, since just going up to the Dome is the first step toward "doing oneself in.")

While Tillie was around she was the official keeper of the seal. The dominant characteristics of the seal are a pine tree to represent growth and embossed letters which spell "responsibility". It was always considered a sign of bad luck to step on the seal, and any student doing so would immediately ask Tillie for forgiveness by rubbing



her nose. Freshmen, pledging for entrance to sororities or fraternities, were often forced to polish the seal with toothbrushes.

Not far from the foyer was a stained glass window dedicated to Colonel Parker. The Colonel was responsible for many of the modern trends in education that are still in practice today. It was known, that if you stood down by the seal and looked up at the window on a quiet day you could almost hear the Colonel say, "Character constantly emphasizing itself in practical citizenship, in community life, in complete living, is the immediate everlasting and only purpose of a school."

A Letter from Tillie—1969

The Gold Brick

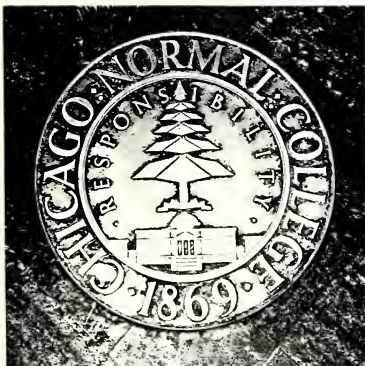
As the golden spike marked the end of an important project, this golden brick marks the beginning of a project that is important to us of CTC. This brick was the first to fall in the recently begun demolition project.

As this brick was transformed from one of dirt and grime into one of shining gold, so will we see the land south of our building transformed from unsightly, dilapidated buildings into a beautiful, landscaped campus.

And as the workers demolish these buildings for the improvement of Chicago Teachers College, let us students demolish the a-p-a-t-h-y at CTC and build a strong school spirit.

—TILLIE

Editor's Postscript 1992: The golden brick was given to Mrs. Marie Truax, Director of Student Activities of 1969, where this sacrosanct "gold brick" is now is a secret that only Tillie knows.



The Trial of

ID Photos this week

outside Room 107A

Advocates of



Staughton Lynd

Board denies Lynd CSC teaching post

In 1967 professor Staughton Lynd, who was a Quaker and a pacifist, applied for a teaching position at Chicago State College (currently Chicago State University). Professor Lynd had been denied positions by other universities due to a trip to North Vietnam and China with Tom Hayden during the war without proper credentials from our United States government.

Lynd who was teaching at Yale received no tenure due to his trip to Vietnam. He was a civil rights activist who joined in sit-in in the South, was active at Spelman, a black college for women in Atlanta, and advocated civil disobedience.

After being interviewed by his colleagues and then president Milton Byrd, Professor Lynd was found to be a more than qualified candidate and was hired. What followed later was a series of events that set a new standard in our Board

of Governors (BOG) hiring process.

Upon review of the BOG professor Lynd's hiring was rejected due to alleged communist sympathizing on his part as well as what at the time was thought of as a radical position due to his belief that deliberate law breaking should become a routine, form of democratic dialogue!

With the support of the Committee for Academic freedom in Illinois, the Cook County College Teachers Union and several other members of Illinois higher education community professor Lynd brought suit against the Board of Governors charging them with breach of contract.

After thorough examination and much debate the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities in Illinois reversed its decision in the Staughton-Lynd case and he was hired for the following semester, and served our university as a professor of history for a year.

Staughton-Lynd is now a labor lawyer and has authored several books and articles.

Staughton Lynd

tempo

Volume LXX, No. 4

CHICAGO STATE COLLEGE

October 5, 1967

Deadline for
Scholarships tomorrow!
See Mrs. Hodge, 103A,
for Information

academic freedom sign for Lynd

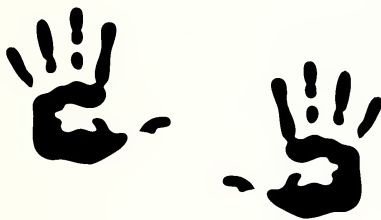
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Volume LXX, No. 7

CHICAGO STATE COLLEGE

November 1, 1967

Board reverses Lynd decision



FAMOUS GRADS

For 20 years Jolyn H. Robichaux has directed the growth and expansion of Chicago's most popular ice cream brand—Baldwin Ice Cream Company.

In 1971 after the death of her husband Joseph, Mrs. Robichaux became president and chief executive officer of the Baldwin Ice Cream Company. She reorganized the company, but continued the 70-year tradition of her predecessors—quality ingredients, rich taste and a commitment to the Chicago community. Baldwin Ice Cream is still ranked first in Chicago taste tests.

Mrs. Robichaux has received numerous honors and awards for her work in the business and civic community. In a 1985 White House ceremony, Vice president George Bush presented her with the prestigious U.S. Department of Commerce's Minority Entrepreneur of the Year Award.

She has served on the board of directors of South Central Community Services for the last five years and as a co-chairperson of the First Congressional District Small Business Task Force.

Prior to becoming president of Baldwin, Mrs. Robichaux was appointed to fill her late husband's unexpired term as Cook County Jury Commissioner. While serving in this capacity, she represented the Jury commission in legal disputes and reviewed voter credentials for those wishing to serve on the Petit and Grand Juries.

As a nutrition consultant for the U.S. State Department, she lectured to West African schools and civic groups on nutrition. She has helped train business women in Costa Rica. She has served as a General Mills Betty Crocker Home Service Department consumer representative in the Illinois, Michigan and Indiana regions. Mrs. Robichaux also conducted baking training sessions with civic, social and church



Linda B. Echols

groups for the Gold Medal Flour Division.

As a project director with Charles A. Davis & Associates, Mrs. Robichaux coordinated numerous special fundraising campaigns, civic functions, mayoral elections and civic organization membership drives.

Mrs. Robichaux attended Fisk University in Nashville and graduated from Chicago State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education. She also has received a certificate in Ice Cream Technology from Pennsylvania State University.



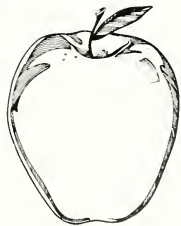
Jolyn H. Robichaux

she has served as principal and feels an obligation to her community. "I started my education here and I want to be sure these children get a fair start in their education." Under her leadership attendance has improved, children are computer literate, teacher morale has improved, and parents are more involved. A basketball team was organized two years ago under her leadership as acting principal to give students an incentive to achieve. The team has won in the district and the cheerleading squad has been in competition.

Linda Banks Echols graduated from Chicago State University (CSU) in 1973. She appeared on Opportunity Line, an old television program, to test the job market and was hired by Firman Community Services as a teacher of three and four year olds.

From there she went on to teach third grade at Reavis Elementary School, but was transferred for desegregation purposes to Pierce Elementary School on the far north side. Ms. Echols taught third grade and was elected second vice president of the Parent Teacher Association, where her charismatic personality allowed her to serve as a liaison between the community, parents, and teachers. Five years later she transferred to Calhoun Elementary School on the west side of Chicago. She again taught third grade, along with eclectic laboratory pullout programs, and after school programs, while receiving her Masters in Administration and Supervision at CSU.

Ms. Echols' educational trail took her to James Madison Elementary the school she attended as a youngster, to serve as assistant principal. For the past year



Frank Ignazio Caldarone, president of Palermo's Italian Family Restaurant and Pizzeria, was a 1970 graduate of Chicago State University.

Mr. Caldarone has authored a book titled *Il ciclo dei Vinti da Verga a De Roberto*. The book analyzed the novels and short stories of two Italian writers, Giovanni Verga and Federico De Roberto. The writers secretly cooperated to portray the cycle of evolution and progress in human society. The title of the cycle, "I vinti" (the vanquished), betrays their point of view on the theories of Darwin: social evolution=ethical involution.

Mr. Caldarone also received a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1985.



Frank I. Caldarone

Other Famous Graduates

Margaret Burroughs Founder and president emeritus of DuSable Museum B.A. 1970

Edward G. Gardner Founder and chairman of Soft Sheen Products B.A. 1950

Frank Gardner Former Chicago Board of Education president B.A. 1948

Helbert Hansen Monarch Printing Co. president B.A. 1940

Spencer Leak Funeral home owner and former Cook County Department of Corrections director M.A. 1981

Bernice Miller Harold Washington College president M.A. 1965, 1972

Thelma Smith President and CEO, Illinois Service Federal Savings and Loan Association B.A. 1979

Jacqueline B. Vaughn Chicago Teachers Union president B.A. 1956 and M.A. 1960

Dennis DeYoung Lead singer of band Styx 1970



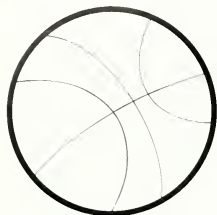
The "Colonel"

Famous
Sports
Figures

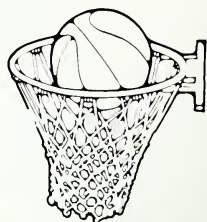


The "Cougar"

Did You Know? by Joe L. Johnson, Jr.



Basketball



—CSU guard Darron Brittman ('86) led the NCAA Division I in steals per game (4.04) in 1984-85 and in total steals (139) during 1985-86.

—CSU holds the second longest home court winning streak between January 1981 and December 29, 1986 (75 games) in college history.

—CSU had five small college All-American basketballers between 1979 and 1984. Forward Mike Eversley was the first (1979), forward Ken Dancy (1980), guard Sherrod Arnold (1982 and 1983) and Learando Drake (1984).

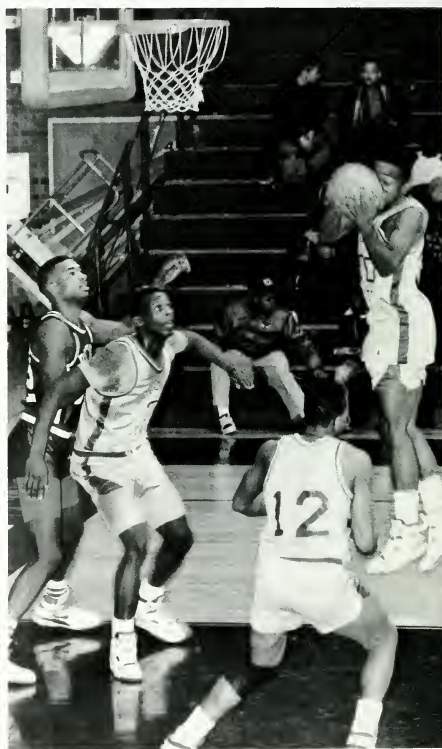
—CSU qualified for the NAIA District 20 basketball tournament seven consecutive seasons (1977-84), and played in two NAIA national tournaments (1982-84), finishing third nationally in 1983-84.

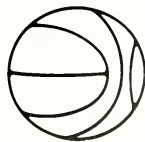
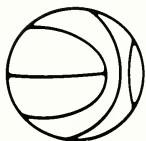
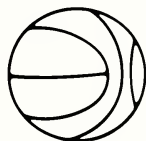
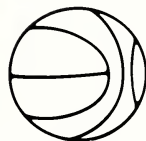
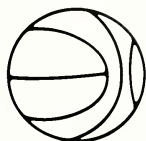
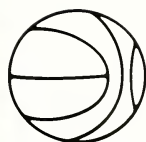
—The 1985-86 CSU Men's Basketball team posted a 16-11 record in its first season of play on the Division I level, the best ever for a first year Division I Independent (since broken).

—The CSU basketball team posted nine consecutive winning campaigns between 1977-86 a stretch in which they averaged 24 wins a season. The last squad to finish above the .500 mark was the 1985-86 team that finished 22-6. Senior guard Darron Brittman led the nation in steals that season with 139.

—CSU guard Rod Parker is the third-leading career scorer (911 points) in CSU's seven-year Division I history.

—The CSU men's basketball team has participated in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national tournament three times: 1981, 1983, 1984. The team finished third in 1984, its last season of small college play.





—CSU had five publication All-Americans, three of whom were on the Division I level: Charles Perry (1985, Basketball Weekly, Midwest Region); Shawn Bell (1987, Basketball Times, Midwest Region Honorable Mention); and Laurent Crawford (1988, Street and Smiths' Pre-season Honorable Mention). Perry and Crawford played professionally in the CBA (Continental Basketball Association).

—CSU has had six players drafted by NBA teams. The latter five played for Bob Hallberg, now head coach at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Wayne Molis (1966)
Mike Eversley (1976)
Kenneth Dancy (1980)
Sherrod Arnold (1983)
Terry Bradley (1984)
Darron Brittman (1986)

New York Knicks
Chicago Bulls
Washington Bullets
Dallas Mavericks
Chicago Bulls
Milwaukee Bucks

Did You Know? Baseball

—CSU had a baseball player ranked nationally in Division I statistics at the end of the 1990 season. Outfielder Mike Clarke finished the season ranked 17th nationally in hitting (.442) and third in RBI frequency (1.2 per game). Clarke also set CSU single season records for (68), doubles (14), homers (13), RBI (56) and ranks in the top five in a number of career offensive categories.

—CSU had an Academic All-American pitcher John Jahnke (84) was named to the 1983 NAIA Academic All-American team and posted a 7-3 win-loss record. Jahnke finished his career (1983-84) third in career wins with 12.

—In April 1989, the Baseball Cougars (19-21-1) defeated NCAA Tournament qualifier Notre Dame (47-12) 3-2 at Cougar Field.

—The CSU baseball Cougars earned NAIA District 20 post-season bids in 1984, 1985, and 1987 and were named Most Improved Team in the CCAS (Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference) in 1983 and 1984.

CSU had 24 players named to CCAC all conference baseball teams between 1967-1987, 14 of whom played under current head coach Kevin McCray. 1983 all conference infielder Brian Twardosz was named to the NAIA All-District 20 team as well that year, winning the district batting title hitting .453.

CSU pitcher John Jahnke (84) was named a



Co-SIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America) Academic All-American in 1983 and 1984.

—The CSU baseball team received its first ever national ranking in 1988, placing 35th in the 1988 NAIA pre-season poll. The 1987 team finished the season with a 25-25 mark (the most wins by a CSU team since 1972) and captured the 1987 Bradley University Fall Tournament.





Play Ball! ! !



—Baseballer John Johnson (84) led the nation (NAIA) in stolen base percentage during the 1983 season (25-25, 1.000). Johnson was also named to the 1983 NAIA All-District 20 team.

—On May 12, 1967, CSU pitcher Mitch Fox set a record by striking out 18 batters in a 7-0 win versus Rockford College. Fox also set a school record for earned run average that season (0.78 in 23 innings).

—Although CSU is yet to have a player reach the major leagues, head coach Kevin McCray has had nine players selected in the annual major league draft and two players sign with teams in Mexico since coming to CSU in 1981. Before his arrival CSU had not had a player drafted since catcher Steve Kashirsky signed with the Atlanta Braves in 1966.

Tom Reynolds (83)
John Johnson (84)
Reginald Brock (87)
Joe Pagan (88)
Augie Gonzalez (89)
Steve Polewski (90)
Clyde Earl (91)
John Mallee (91)

Cleveland Indians
Pittsburgh Pirates
Cincinnati Reds
Pittsburgh Pirates
Mexico
Pittsburgh Pirates
Pittsburgh Pirates
Philadelphia Phillies



Did You . . . Did You . . .

—CSU Tennis Coach Lonnie Wooden and Track Coach Sudie Davis were doubles partners at CSU during the mid-1970s.

—Wrestling Coach Derrick Hardy was a Division II All-American at CSU in 1979-80. That same year Hardy participated in an international cultural exchange program that toured Japan and South Korea. Hardy finished his CSU career (1977-80) with a 89-18 record.

—Former Cougar basketball forward James Parker ('90) plays for a professional team in Venezuela.

—CSU once had a swim team. CSU's swimmers finished seventh in the Division II national tournament during the 1976-77 season. The team finished fifth in 1977-78 and had seven swimmers named All-Americans.

—Reggie Wilson became the first athlete in CSU history to earn Division I All-American honors when he placed sixth at 177 lbs at the 1987 Wrestling National Championship at the University of Maryland.

—The "Colonel" served as the mascot of Chicago State sports teams from the 1920s (then Chicago Normal College) through the early 1970s. The original mascot was named in honor of Colonel Francis W. Parker, a former officer in the Union Army and superintendent of the Dayton, Ohio public school system who served as principal of CSU (then Chicago Normal School) from 1884-87. The mascot was changed to the current "Cougars" in 1974.

—From the 1930s until the late 1950s, CSU (then Chicago Teachers College) had a synchronized swim team sponsored by the W.A.A. (Women's Athletic Association). Later named the Tritons, they were the only women team that men were allowed to join. They gave a performance every spring.



Go Go Go

Did You Know?



—CSU had a hockey team that competed in the Illinois Collegiate Hockey League (ICHL) from 1970 to 1979 and was perennially competitive in the circuit compiling a 161-76 record. They captured league titles in 1973, 1974, 1976, and 1977.

CSU WRESTLING ALL-AMERICANS

| Wrestler | Wt. Class | Status/Place |
|-------------------------|-----------|--|
| Reggie Wilson('86-87) | 177 lbs | NCAA Division I—6th place (1st NCAA Div. I All-American) |
| Frank Shepard('84-85) | Heavywt. | NAIA—7th |
| Lionel Keys('83-84) | 158 lbs | NAIA—3rd |
| Frank Shepard('83-84) | Heavywt. | NCAA Division II—7th |
| Chandler Mackey('79-80) | Heavywt. | NAIA—4th |
| Derrick Hardy('79-80) | 177 lbs | NAIA—3rd NCCA Division I—4th place (1st NCAA Div. II All-American) |
| Tyrone Eberhart('73-74) | 177 lbs | NAIA—6th |
| Melvin Bland('73-74) | 126 lbs | NAIA—3rd (1st Chicago State All-American) |

Cougars! !

Sign Of

As the Normal Teacher Training School was growing, progressing and changing its name, the clubs, organizations and Greeks were changing too. Some groups came and stayed and others left to be replaced by new ones according to the times. The following is a brief history of these continuing changes found in the Emblem Yearbook archives.

1939—Most clubs were education oriented. Science, Math, Geography and Philosophy clubs. Cui Bono discussed psychological bases ideas and problems and Little Theatre was the drama club.

1946—Art Guild was started the year before. Great Books Seminar, was where students could read and great authors and discuss them. There was the International Relations Club that was concerned with the United Nations and the U.S.A. after World War II.

1947—An orchestra was started.

1952—Little Theatre was started again, but renamed the Theatre Workshop. Future Teachers of America recruited high school students to enroll at CTC (Chicago Teachers College).

1953—The Math Club became the KME (Kappa Mu Epsilon) and Camp Workshop started so that faculty and students could share their concerns and interests at a campsite.

1957—Cui Bono is reborn as the Psychology Club. F.A.E.A. (Future Art Education Assoc.) was open to education and art education majors.



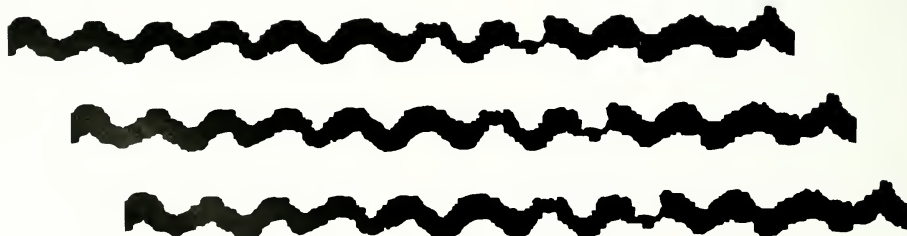
The Kappa Alpha Psi stepping.

1968—Emblem Yearbook is given life after a ten year absence, also given a new life was the International Relation Club that was renamed the Midwest Model United Nations. New clubs include German, Russian, String Quartet, Band and several others.

1970—African-American Organization, Christian Science Organization, Newman Club, Mama's and Papa's, and over ten Greek organizations were born in the interest of the students.

1972—Biological Science Organization, Black Expressions, Black Psychological Assoc., Cafeteria Card Club, L.A.S.A. (Latin American Student Assoc.) were new. The Art Club became Shilloghor and the Mature Students Club created the Day Care Center with Dr. Rena Krizmis.

1974—Beta Boys, University Center Board, and



The Times



The Jazz Club



The Model Illinois Government

the French Club were added this year.

1976—Business and Administration Student Assoc., Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, Judo Club and Shilio-ghor became the Art Club again.

1979-80—Emblem Yearbook becomes REflections until 1983. Women's Club, Chess Club, and Wine psi phi became part of the club scene.

1982-83—Chemistry Club, Caduceus Society, ROTC, Fencing Club, Dietetics Club, Minority Research Biomedical Support Program, Pep Squad, and the Student Nurses Assoc. (SNACS) all joined the bandwagon of organizations.

1984—Political Science Club, Accounting Society, and Radiation Therapy were started for goal oriented students to join.

1985—Evening Student Club, Menagerie (now Amandla Ngewethu!), Occupational Therapy, Baptist Student Union, Pan American Club, Sicel Cell Support Group, and American Marketing Assoc. opened opportunities for more student involvement.

1986—L.A.S.A. defunct and O.L.A.S. (Organization of Latin American Students) evolved, Social Service Workers Club, Modern Languages Organization made new waves progress for the individual.

1987—SOMRAS (Society of Medical Records), Hotel and Restaurant Management Club, Industrial Education and Technology Assoc. were clubs for the business and technological person.

1988—CSU Gospel Choir was started for involvement of all.

1988—CSU Gospel Choir was started for involvement of all.

change of pace

Chicago State's



Francis W. Parker, Principal
Cook County Normal School, 1883-1899



Ella Flagg Young, Principal
Chicago Normal School, 1905-1909



Dean Raymond M. Cook, Head
Chicago Teacher's College, 1948-1965



Arnold Tompkins, Principal
Chicago Normal School, 1900-1905



John A. Bartky, President
Chicago Teacher's College, 1938-1942

Presidential Facts

—Daniel Wentworth was the first principal of Cook County Normal.

—Colonel Parker expanded the curriculum to 2 years and was responsible for many of the modern trends in education still in practice today.

—Ella F. Young stressed the importance of practice teaching and was the first woman to become superintendent of schools.

—William B. Owen, the first president, extended the curriculum to three years and gave athletics more emphasis.

—Verne O. Graham helped to extend Chicago Normal College program to 4 years; 2 years of general instruction and 2 years of professional education.

Past Presidents



Verne O. Graham, President
Chicago Normal College, 1936-1938



William Bishop Owen, President
Chicago Normal College, 1909-1928



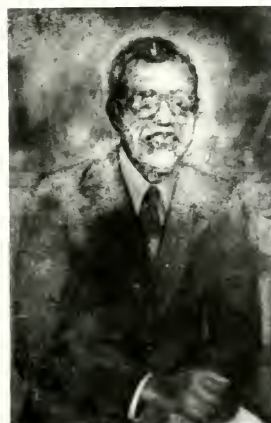
Daniel S. Wentworth, Principal
Cook County Normal School, 1869-1882

—John A. Bartky served four years as president before being summoned to serve in the Navy.

—J.I. Swearingen served as acting president in the absence of President Bartky.

—Raymond M. Cook, elected as Head Dean of Chicago Teacher's College, saw House Bill 491 enacted, which made state funds available for public education in 1951.

—Milton B. Bryd became president at a crucial time, enrollment was up and negotiations for a new site for the college began.



Benjamin H. Alexander, President
Chicago State University, 1974-1982



Milton B. Byrd, President
Chicago State University, 1966-1974

Our Humble Beginning



On December 28, 1981, a fifty ton boxcar donated to Chicago State University (CSU) by Illinois Central Gulf Railroad was placed on campus. The boxcar symbolic of the University's beginning, was converted into a museum that housed relics and treasures collected over CSU's existence.

On Wednesday, May 12, 1982, then president Benjamin H. Alexander and the CSU Advisory Council held the dedication ceremony for the Chicago State University Boxcar Museum. The event took place at the boxcar location north of the B Classroom Building (now BHS Building). Alumni were invited to join with university faculty, staff, students and invited dignitaries to participate in the ceremony. They had an opportunity to view some of the memorabilia from the old campus which was located at 6800 South Stewart.

For a short time in 1867, CSU, then known as Normal Teacher Training School, held classes in a leaky boxcar on the railyards in Blue Island while other arrangements were being made to accommodate the students. The Chicago State University Boxcar is representative of that experience.



Campus Life

CSU's 318th Commencement

Gwendolyn Brooks (pictured right), Illinois Poet Laureate, lashed out at one-sided negative reports on the Black family saying that more public recognition must be given to successful Black families in the same way attention is given to problems in the Black Community.

"I know there are Black weaknesses and failings. But many of us ache, ache for balance in these contemporary reports . . . There are many fine Black families who don't hit the headlines very often," Brooks declared amid applause in a speech at the 318th Commencement Exercises of Chicago State University last Saturday.

At the colorful and impressive ceremony which coincided with CSU's 125th anniversary, nearly 1,000 students received their bachelor's and master's degrees.

Two distinguished persons, Vernon Jarrett, a leading Sun-Times columnist and TV news commentator, and Dr. Lily Golden, a Black Russian scholar, were awarded honorary doctorate degrees of humane letters.

The two were honored in recognition of their outstanding contributions to the research and teaching of African and African-American history and advocacy of issues pertaining to Black people.

Brooks, CSU Distinguished Professor of English, congratulated the two persons for their awards and work for Black people, and noted that the Black family is facing enormous difficulties. However, she said many Black families have achieved stability and made worthwhile accomplishments.

"We all know that the Black family is having a real tough time in this particular era," she said.

While deploring the activities of the "drug hustler around the corner" and the teen mother, she said equal recognition must be given to successful "sane young mothers" and Black men.

Brooks pointed out that problems in the Black community such as drugs, alcoholism, and homicide are



also faced by white people as well. "But, we have firm families of integrity, love, affection, merit and commitment to high ideals," she said. "There are wholesome families, morally nourished and nice families."

She noted that such families hold large reunions and create scholarship funds for their children's education and build reserves for the elderly.

In calling for the success of corrective programs to deal with weaknesses in the Black community, Brooks said that these successful Black families must be well recognized at the same time.

"The necessary corrective programs must flourish, individually, state, nation, and world-wide," she said. "But those who have already succeeded must be announced, featured, and credited."

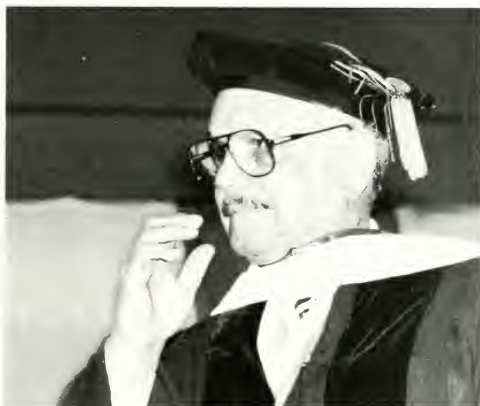
Earlier, in her speech, Brooks paid tribute to CSU President Dolores Cross for her outstanding work.

"I admire Dr. Cross . . . She has brought honor

Exercises



Dr. Lily Golden



Vernon Jarrett

timately providing students with windows of opportunity for career and professional advancement, through internships and a pipeline to graduate and professional development.

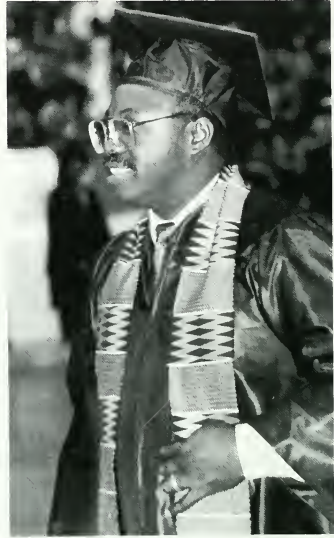
to this area," she said amid applause.

Brooks read a poem entitled, "Captain Dolores" dedicated to the outstanding leadership qualities and achievements of the CSU president.

Under Cross' leadership, CSU has achieved an unprecedented enrollment of 8,500 students, a 40 percent increase since June 1989 coupled with improved student academic performance.

Cross attributes the success of CSU to the dedicated team effort of the faculty, staff, and students. She says this has been made possible because of the CSU's Model of Student Success which focuses on recruiting, retaining and ul-

Congratulations



Class of 1992





Cirilo McSweeney



L-R: Dr. Eldridge Freeman Jr., Wilma Sutton, Cirilo McSween, and Dr. Clinton Bristow Jr.

CSU Business Hall of Fame

The McCormick Center Hotel was the site of the sixth annual Hall of Fame Recognition Banquet sponsored by Chicago State's College of Business and Administration on Sept. 27, 1991. Cirilo McSween, owner of five McDonald's restaurants in Chicago, was featured as this year's inductee.

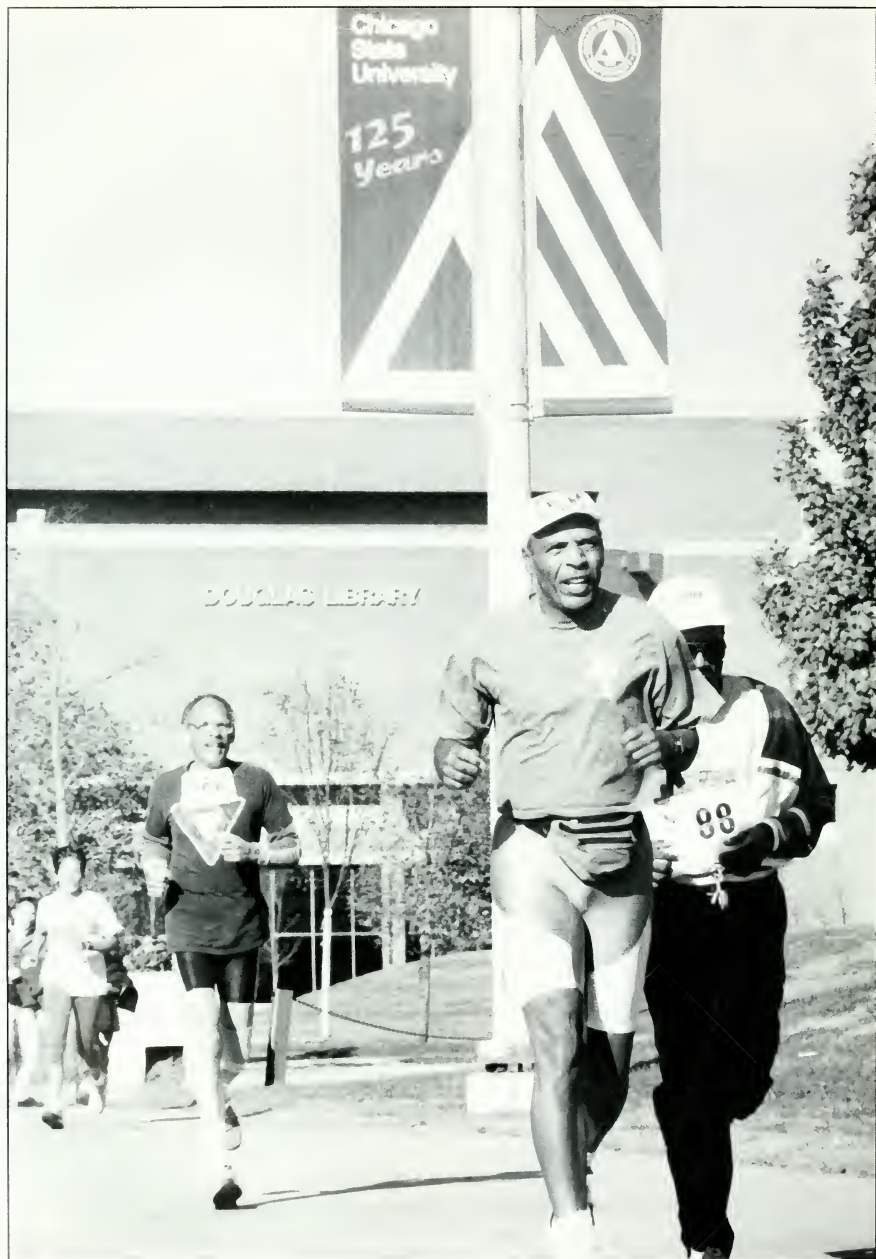
McSween, who opened the first McDonald's on State Street (1979), is not only a restaurateur but an insurance magnate and civil rights activist as well. A board member of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change, Chicago Urban League, Operation Push and the Panama Canal Treaty Task Force, McSween is the first African-American to sell a million dollars of life insurance in one year.

A native of the Republic of Panama, McSween set records in the quarter mile for his college track team, and was a star athlete in the Pan-American Games.

Dr. Clinton Bristow Jr., Dean of the College of Business, gave opening remarks and introduced CSU President Dolores Cross, who provided a welcome address. Dr. Eldridge Freeman Jr., Chairman of the Hall of Fame, introduced WMAQ-TV anchor Art Norman. Freeman and Bristow officially inducted McSween into the Hall of Fame.

In his remarks, McSween spoke of his humble beginnings in Panama, relating how his family lived in a one room and had to go outside to the bathroom and wait in line. "My parents always inspired us and expected more," he said.

Arriving in Chicago during the winter was an experience for McSween. He said it was below zero when he arrived, and to make matters worse, he spoke halting English. McSween spoke of the civil rights struggle and many things done today that could not have been done 25 years ago. "It's not to win but everything is life. It's not to be triumphant, but to struggle with honor," McSween said.





CSU's Second Annual "5K Run/Walk"

Preparations were well underway for Chicago State University's second annual "Educate Your Body 5K Run/Walk" on Saturday, Sept. 28, 1991. The 3.1 mile event, which attracted 700 persons last year, began promptly at 8:30 a.m. on the University's campus.

The first 500 registrants received a free T-shirt. First, second and third place awards were given at a post-race reception to the female and male winners in each of the following categories: best runners, best walkers and best runners 60 years of age or older. All participants who finish the race received a certificate.

In preparation for the event, CSU President Dolores Cross and a group of enthusiastic runners and walkers participated in a 45-minute mini-run on Tuesday, Sept. 10. Cross, an avid marathoner, offered participants some training tips. The participants also learned proper warm-up and stretching exercises.

Chicago State Achieves Nearly 12



Percent Fall Enrollment Increase



Chicago State University achieved a nearly 12 percent student enrollment increase over fall 1990 raising the University's student count to 8,004, the largest ever in the institution's history.

"More students are enrolling on a full-time basis," remarked President Dolores E. Cross in a speech at the University's fall convocation highlighting the University's increased enrollment.

According to official University figures, undergraduate enrollment this fall went up 16.7 percent.

Cross said the University added 80 new classes at the cost of \$100,000 to accommodate the increased fall 1991 enrollment.

Noting that the University also experienced significant increases in enrollment last fall and spring, Cross said the institution's achievements reflect the positive efforts of the whole University community and a good feeling as the University marks its 125th anniversary.

"As we review the dimensions of time from our beginning in 1867, we see successive stages in our moving from strength to strength."

"Today, the energy level is high on campus; one can almost sense the adrenaline, but if we do not seize the moment, we could lose it and drift into a deadening inertia."

"It is not enough to rest on our recent successes," she declared.

In keeping with her avowed aim to ensure student success, Cross announced the merger of the offices of Admissions and Financial Aid into an Admission and Financial Center under one director.

"The purpose is to create a "one stop" process for incoming students and for the university to be able to address the two most important questions asked by students: Can/will I be admitted into the university? How can I pay for my education?"

Other plans announced by the president include advancing programs for a weekend college, residence halls, satellite sites, a College of Engineering, a B.A. degree in Journalism, the Gwendolyn Brooks Center of African-American Literature, and a degree program in African-American Studies.

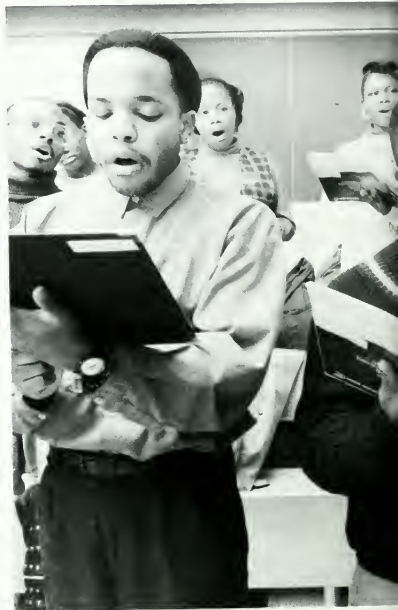
Under CSU's pipeline program with the University of Minnesota, CSU students will pursue master's and doctorate degrees at the University of Minnesota.

CSU will also institute new measures to focus on achievement and excellence among the student body including the expansions of the Dean's List and Honors Program to an Honors College.

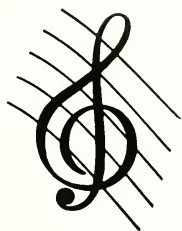
Cross said she envisions an "Innovators Hall of Fame" where members from all University divisions will be recognized through modest monetary awards and campus recognition.

The University will also increase funding for faculty development support programs and involve more and new faculty in the retention incentive grant program as well as increasing efforts to obtain more private financial support, she said.

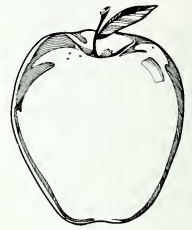
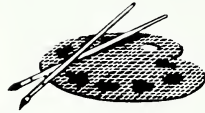
The Sound of



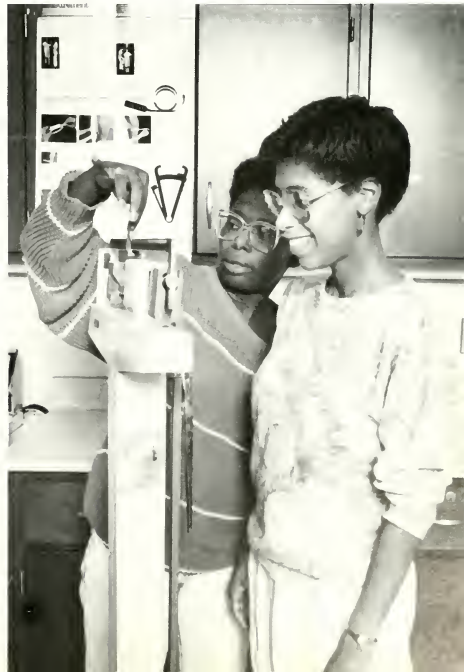
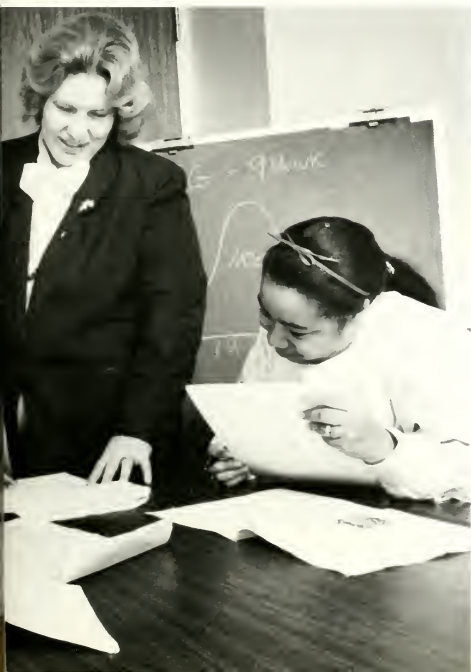
Chicago State



Learning the



ABC's of CSU



LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL



Top photo: CSU students having a laugh during a social function on campus.

Photo above: CSU apparel being modeled by two fashionable men.

Right photo: The ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho stepping.





Year in Review

Michael Jordan

Michael Jordan flew through the air with the greatest of ease. The 28 year old basketball star of the Chicago Bulls lead his team to the NBA championship in 1991 and 1992. In this photo he drives up the lane for a finger roll lay-up during a game with the Houston Rockets.

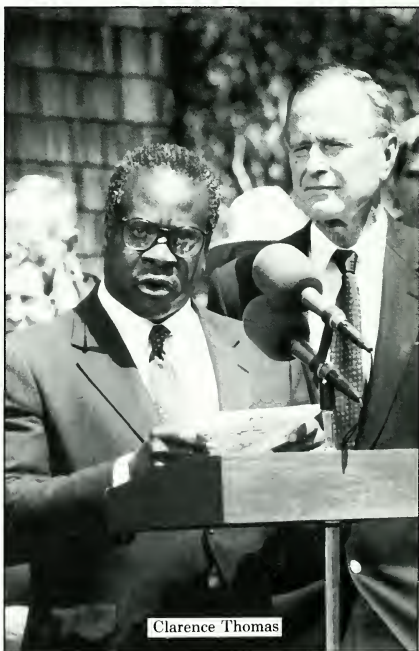


M.V.P. IN THE AIR



Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas

President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas, a 43-year old conservative Republican, to replace the retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court. Nearly three months later he was confirmed by the U.S. Senate by a vote of 52-48. But, it was a tumultuous confirmation process. After a series of public hearings, the Senate Judiciary Committee split 7-7 on his nomination. Just days before the full Senate was to vote, some serious allegations of sexual harassment were raised. Professor Anita F. Hill, a 35-year old law professor from the University of Oklahoma and former assistant for Thomas at the E.E.O.C., claimed she was the victim of sexual harassment while the two worked together about 10 years earlier. The Senate committee reconvened and heard about three days of riveting testimony from Thomas and Hill and a group of supporters from both sides. The full Senate then debated the issue and voted to confirm the U.S. Appeals court judge to the nation's highest court.



Thurgood Marshall



Thurgood Marshall, the first African-American member of the Supreme Court, was less than a week shy of his 83rd birthday when he announced on June 27, 1991, that he was retiring. His 24 years on the bench followed 23 of fighting before that court and others for the rights of the oppressed and forgotten.

He won 29 of the 32 cases he argued before the Supreme Court while he was head of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and, later, while he was the federal government's solicitor general. No victory was sweeter, or more earthshaking, than his 1954 coup in *Brown vs Board of Education* when the court ruled that racially segregated schools were unconstitutional.

Marshall, the great-grandson of a slave, grew up in Baltimore and graduated from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. He was refused admission to the University of Maryland Law School and attended Howard University instead. He traces his passion for civil rights to his father, who was a country club steward.

Marshall's pioneering civil rights career helped reshape the racial norms of the nation and earned him an exalted but untimely lonely position on its highest court.

Destruction: Human



and Environmental



Kurdish refugees seeking shelter in the mountains.

About 2 million Iraqi Kurds and other minorities fled north in April 1991 when Kurdish rebels in the north and Shiite Muslim rebels in the south failed to oust President Saddam Hussein in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War. At least 6,700 of the Iraqi refugees died fleeing to the Turkish border.

The most common causes of death among the Kurds were diarrhea, respiratory infections and trauma, the Center for Disease Control reported. And 63 percent of all deaths occurred among children under age five.

Military units from the United States and at least seven other countries participated in a relief effort along with civilian agencies from about 20 countries.

During the seven-month Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, more than 730 oil wells were damaged or set ablaze. Firefighters were unprepared for the sight they met with in Kuwait—scores of oil wells sending plumes of red and orange flames 30 yards into the air. Oil lakes and soot blackened the sand.

Teams from the United States, Canada, China, Iran, Kuwait, Hungary, and France were all working together to clean up this environmental disaster.



The effects of war on a Kuwaiti city.

Stories That

M
A
G
I
C

Retrospect— A profile in courage: Magic Johnson

From now on the word "courage" will be spelled M-A-G-I-C, as in Johnson. I write this only a couple of hours after learning with the rest of the world that famed Los Angeles superstar guard Magic Johnson is afflicted with the dreaded HIV virus, meaning he is a prime candidate to eventually succumb to AIDS itself.

Forget the fact that Earvin "Magic" Johnson is a three-time NBA MVP who owns five NBA World Championship rings. Forget the fact that at the age of 32, Johnson has won every honor his profession can bestow. Forget the fact that he and Boston's Larry Bird are credited with rescuing the NBA from the brink of financial disaster beginning in 1979, he and Bird's rookie year.

Even forget the fact that Magic revolutionized the pro game as we know it and set the stage for his "Showtime" successor, Michael Jordan.

But never forget the courage and guts that it took for Magic Johnson to stand in front of the world on Thursday, November 7, and corroborate an Associated Press report: "I have tested positive for the HIV virus. I just found out yesterday." Johnson left Michigan State University to join the Los Angeles Lakers in 1979 with two years of College eligibility left.

"Should have stayed in college and earned his degree," I told anybody who cared to lis-



ten. "Of course, after he led the Lakers to the first of five championships and capped it all by playing all three positions in the deciding game, I changed my tune."

What now? Well, Magic says he is going to go on with his life. During the press conference, he was upbeat, his famed smile suddenly taking on a new meaning for me and others.

"I'm going to become a spokesman for the AIDS movement and safe sex," he said. "If this can happen to Magic Johnson, maybe people will realize, it can happen to anybody."

There is no real upside to this



situation. Because of his wealth, Magic will receive the best medical attention available. Because of his celebrity status he may cause at least a few people to change their lifestyles. After all, if it can happen to Magic, it can happen to anybody.

Walter M. Perkins

Touch The Heart



Terry Anderson emerged on December 4, 1991, from the dark hole of 6 ½ years of captivity in Lebanon and was handed over to U.S. officials, ending a brutal hostage ordeal for both himself and the United States.

Asked what kept him going in captivity, Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, said it was his companions, his faith and his stubbornness.

"You just do what you have to do," he said. "You wake up every day and summon up energy from somewhere, and you get through the day, day after day after day."

Anderson, 44, the longest-held Western hostage, came to personify the long-running hostage ordeal. Asked if he had any last words for his kidnappers, he rolled his eyes and said: "Goodbye."

The freedom of Anderson marked the end of a hostage saga that haunted two American presidencies.

He was the 13th and last American captive freed since Shiite extremists in 1984 launched a campaign of seizing foreigners in Lebanon to drive out Western influence which they claimed corrupted the nation. Many of the Americans were tortured and beaten during their captivity, and three died.

Terry Anderson is shown in Wiesbaden, Germany, on December 5, 1991, with former hostages Joseph Cicippio (left) and Alann Steen (right).

The Fall and Rise

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his family were placed under house arrest in the Crimea on August 19, 1991, as an eight-man emergency committee led by Vice President Gennady Yanayev took power in a coup attempt in the Soviet Union. The Communist hard-liners who ousted Gorbachev sent the army's tanks rolling within a mile of the Russian Parliament building where Russian President Boris Yeltsin was staying.

Yeltsin called on Russians to resist the takeover, and resist they did. Constructing a protective human wall around Yeltsin's headquarters, his supporters demanded Gorbachev's return. A former Gorbachev advisor spoke to the crowds, denouncing the coup and demanding that Gorbachev be allowed to address the Soviet people, and hands were raised in applause.

On Wednesday, as the Communist Party denounced the takeover, Yanayev and the other coup leaders fled Moscow. Latvia and Estonia declared immediate independence from the Soviet Union. Before dawn on Thursday, August 22, an Aeroflot jet arrived at Vnukovo airport, Moscow, bringing home Gorbachev and his entourage.

The coup had failed, and before the day was through, all coup leaders were arrested except for Interior Minister Boris Pugo, who reportedly killed himself.

President Yeltsin waved the white-blue-and-red Russian tricolor flag from the Russian Federation building before a crowd of about 100,000 jubilant supporters celebrating the end of the three-day coup attempt.



of a Country



Starting opposite page clockwise: Russian Pres. Boris Yeltsin, Soviet Pres. Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Victory demonstration at Red Square. The statue of the founder of the KGB toppled. Convoys of Soviet tanks moving into Moscow.

Life in a Dome



A sealed structure of steel and glass will be "home" for two years to four men and four women. The structure, called Biosphere 2, is about the size of $2\frac{1}{2}$ football fields and contains all necessities of life. For two years, nothing will be introduced from the outside.

In addition to eight humans, Biosphere 2 houses 3,800 species of animals and plants and five ecosystems.

This \$100 million project has taken seven years to put together and hopes to be the model for other self-sufficient environments. Planets other than Earth (Biosphere 1) may one day be the base for similar structures.

Much skepticism has been expressed by the scientific community, however. Many scientists seem to feel this experiment a ridiculous sham, designed to draw spectators who will spend around \$10 just to view the sphere and spend even more in the gift shop.

Both participants and backers of the Biosphere 2 maintain that the project will provide significant data.

A Man of a few Words



Vice President Dan Quayle, was he a good choice for the position he holds? One thing for sure was that when he opened his mouth to say something, he gave the comedians plenty of good material for their shows.

How do you spell potato?

Is Murphy Brown doing the right thing?

Where's Dan?

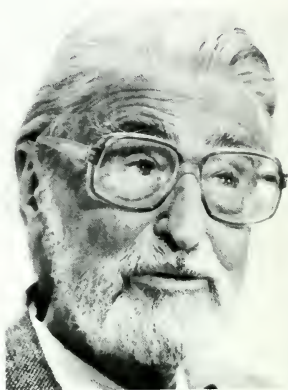
It's So Hard to

Throughout this past year, we lost many people who contributed their talents in the field of entertainment and literature.

Blues legend Willie Dixon, who virtually created the rhythmic, lusty stomp of the Chicago blues, laying the foundation for rock and roll, died of heart failure at age 76. His own recording career never took off, but Dixon had enormous influence on post-World War II music as both a producer at Chess Records, where he worked with such rock progenitors as Chuck Berry and Bo Diddley, and, more importantly, as a composer. His classic tunes include "Hoochie Coochie Man", a 1954 hit for Muddy Waters that was covered by Jimi Hendrix, and Howlin' Wolf's "Little Red Rooster", also recorded by the Rolling Stones.

Known to the world as Little Joe on *Bonanza*, Pa on *Little House on the Prairie*, and the angel Jonathan Smith of *Highway to Heaven*, Michael Landon lost his battle to pancreatic cancer at age 54. Landon was not only a TV star, but also a producer who was family oriented and his programs were the kind the whole family could enjoy together.

The son of educators, Alex Haley began his writing while serving 20 years in the Coast Guard which he joined in 1939, died of cardiac arrest at age 70. In the 1960's his articles appeared in various major magazines, and Haley gained prominence by coauthoring *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* before the activist was gunned down in 1965. Haley explored his African heritage by flying to Africa and sailing back to America on a freighter, sleeping at night on a wooden bunk. This trek led to *Roots: The Saga of an American Family* that sold more than 1.5 million copies, won a special Pulitzer Prize, and became one of the most closely watched TV dramas in history.



Dr. Seuss



Miles Davis

Say Good-Bye



Willie Dixon



Michael Landon

FAREWELL

Red Foxx
actor

Fred MacMurray
actor

Nancy Walker
actor

Sam Kinison
comedian

Marlene Dietrich
actor

Robert Reed
actor

Gene Roddenberry
producer

Jose Ferrer
actor

Issac Asimov
writer

MAN MADE

One of the many rallying points for international environmentalists was the Brazilian rain forest. Thousands of square miles of forest were being cut down and environmentalists from around the world petitioned governments, held rallies and led marches to stop the devastation.



NATURE MADE

On July 11, 1991, the moon slipped over the sun in the celestial ceremony of the eclipse, turning day into night for thousands of viewers and scientists. About 500 astronomers and tens of thousands of tourists came to see the moon line up between the sun and Earth and plunge into darkness a 160-mile-wide swath stretching from Hawaii to Mexico's Baja peninsula, central and southern Mexico, Central America, Colombia and Brazil. One after another, spectators around the mountaintop astronomy observatory in Hawaii exclaimed, "Oh, my God!" as the sky went dark. This was the first time an eclipse path of totality passed over a major observatory, scientists said. One objective of the scientists was to learn more about why the sun's corona is about 3 million degrees Fahrenheit, while the sun's surface is only 10,000 degrees. Other experiments involved taking photos through the sun's atmosphere and watching the effect on Earth's atmosphere by the swift passage of the moon's shadow.

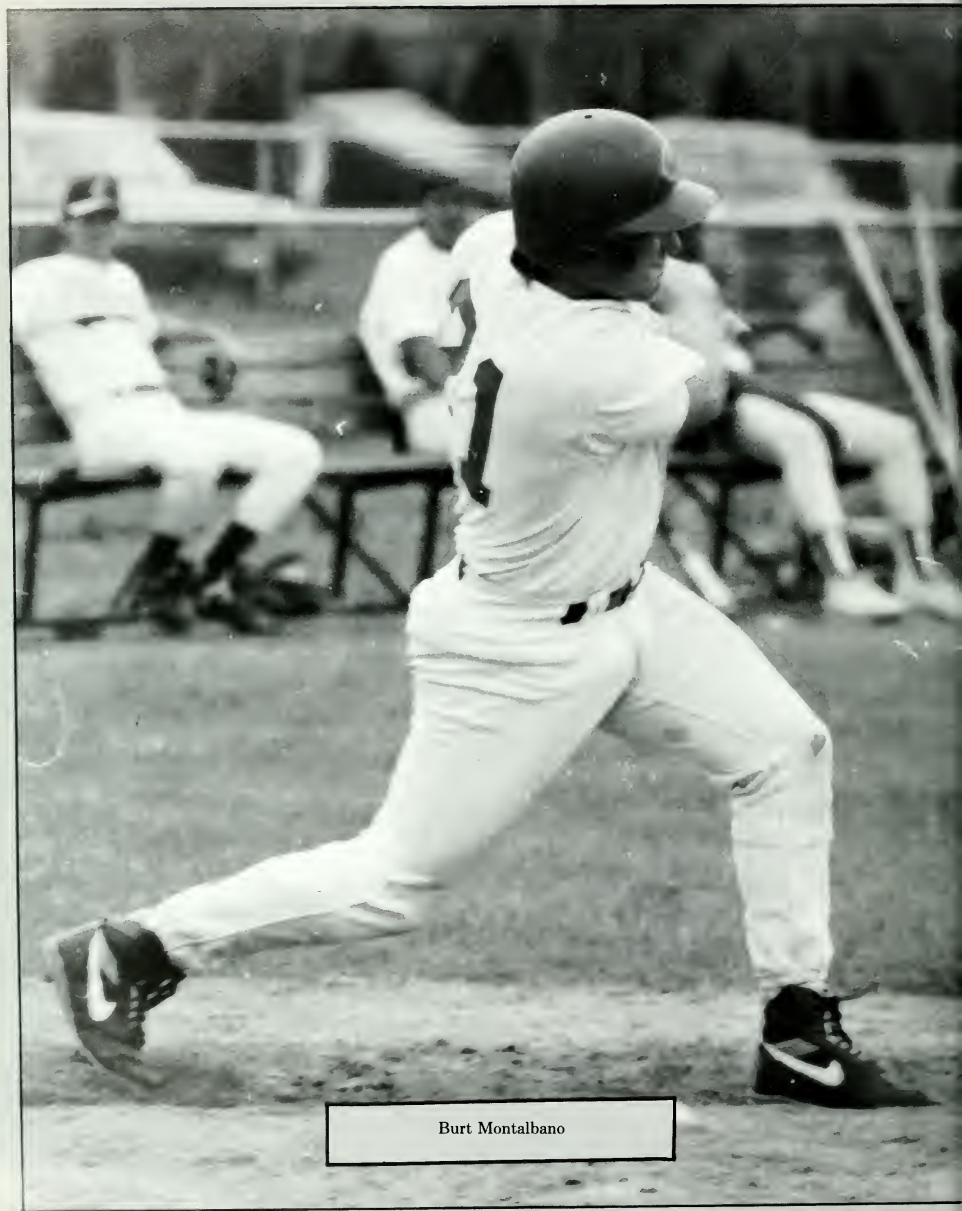




Sports







Burt Montalbano

COUGAR BASEBALL

After a positive evaluation of the fall season it was hoped that the CSU Baseball Cougars would make it over the hump. This season to become a well known program in the Midwest. But after an early season in consistency, compounded by a series of player losses to injuries and grades. The 1992 baseball season became a fight just to keep their heads above water.

The season began with one of the toughest spring trips CSU ever scheduled, including games against College World Series participant Oklahoma State University #10 in the nation at the time) and post season qualifiers Fordham University and Harvard University. The Cougars battled 320 on the March 14-22 trip, but inconsistent defensive play limited them to a 1-2 record for the stretch. Their roster depleted by injury and academic casualties. The Cougars fought their way to a 5-6 record over their next 11 games, including a double header split against Big 10 champion Indiana University, but went on to a skid thereafter losing five of their next six and going 4-14 in their last 18 games.

Keeping the Cougars afloat this season was their offense in which six starters hit 300 or better and had at least 40 hits. Leading the way this year was Junior catcher Mark Winston, who put forth one of the best single offensive efforts in CSU

history, leading the team in at bats (157) hits (55) batting average (.350) home runs (9) runs batted in (41) walks (35) and stolen bases (23). The Minnesota Twins and Kansas City Royals have expressed interest in signing Winston, who is currently third on CSU's career home run list with 17.

Manning the infield this season for the Cougars senior Burt Montalbano freshman at first (.345, six homers, 34 RBI) second baseman James Garcia (.271, 27 RBI) senior shortstop Danny Lewis (.304, 20 RBI) and junior Bill Parks (.349, 26 RBI) at third. Montalbano finished his career fourth among CSU hitters (.355).

"We hit the ball really well this year," McCray said. "That was the strongest aspect of this year's team." In the outfield for the Cougars this season were junior Curtis Eskridge (.319, 20 steals, .419 on base percentage) freshman James Renko (.295, 19 RBI, 44 hits) and senior James Maddox (.289, 4 HR, 27 RBI). Supporting the Cougars starting areas were junior catcher-infielder Marc Newman (.316) freshman outfielder Ron Knight (8 RBI) and senior outfielder Fred Watts (.272) who filled in more than adequately at their respective positions.

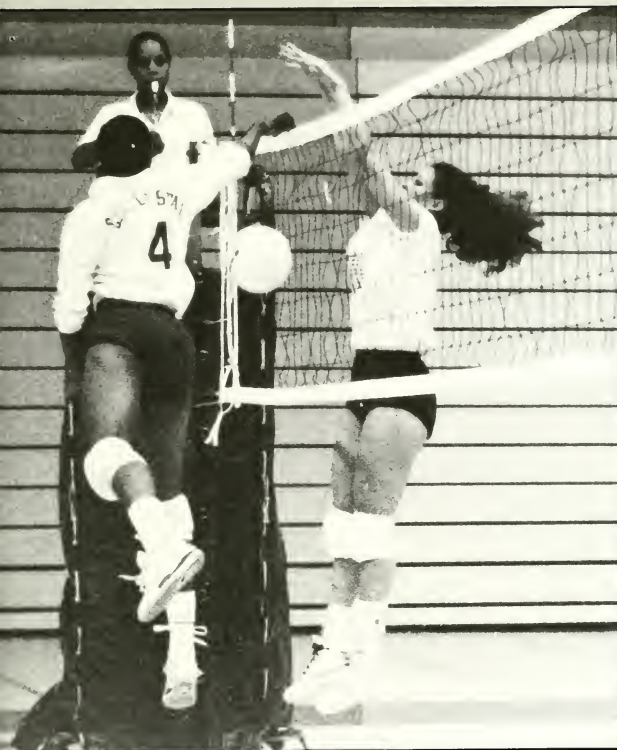
The lack of consistency in the Cougar defense this season adversely affected what

may have been a respectable pitching staff this season, but the Cougar hurlers fared reasonably well under the circumstances (of 168 runs scored against the Cougars on the spring trip, only 61 were earned). Junior lefty Paul Frank (0-6) pitched respectably despite his final record leading the Cougars in earned run average (4.12) and strikeouts (42), 12 of them coming in CSU's first win of the year against Cleveland State University. Rounding out the starting rotation for CSU were Parks (2-3, 4.70), Maddox (2-5, 3.91 P), Garcia (2-3, 4.70). In relief were juniors Gerald Davis (2-9, 25K) and Boyd Burke (2-1 in 31.2 innings), Parks was particularly impressive early, striking out five Oklahoma State batters in the season opener, while Davis moved into second place on CSU's career win list with 14 victories.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, Front Row: Fred Watts, Mark Newman, Curtis Collins, Head Coach Kevin McCray, Jaime Garcia, Gerald Davis Jr., Asst. Coach Ronald Knight. Back Row: Asst. Coach Patrick Rademacher, James Renko, Boyd Burke, William Parks, Mark Winston, James Maddox, Paul Frank, Burt Montalbano, Roosevelt Walker, Dan Lewis, and Curtis Eskridge.





CV COLLEGE GY BARL



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, First Row: Natasha Reeves, Tiffany Herman, Jacqueline Staples, Rosalind Cunningham, Carmen Sandova. Back Row: Tammy Lee, (Team Manager), Nicole Henderson, Deitra Bailey, Ragina Jenkins, Marcy Hoffman, Alice Mataele, Shreemone Anderson, Head Coach Dartha Hoskins.

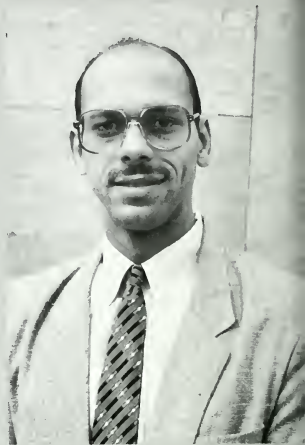


WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



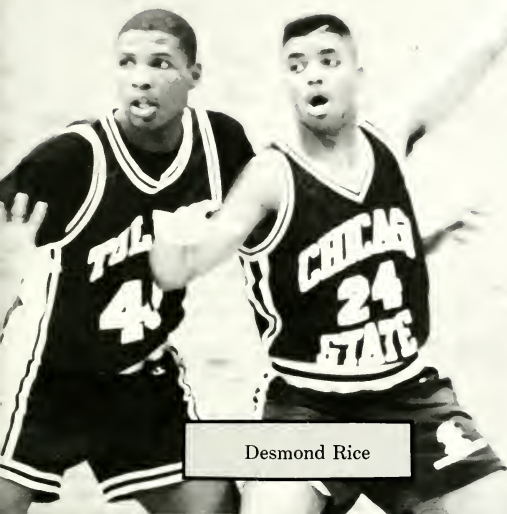
MENS BASKETBALL

The Chicago State University Men's Basketball team closed out the season with a win over Northeastern Illinois University (96-85) on February 27 bringing the Cougars' overall record to 7-21, an improvement over last year's record of 4-24. In the Northeastern competition, Mario Clark led the team with 24 points, while Reggie Burcy added 23, followed by Frankie Thames who contributed 21. Reggie Burcy also finished second among Division I leaders in steals with 85 at 3.3 steals per game this season in scoring and rebounding with 16.8 points per game and 5.4 rpg. Ryan Malone totaled 112 assists at four assists per game.



Above: Head Coach Rick Pryor. Below: Assistant Coach Calvin D. Pierce.

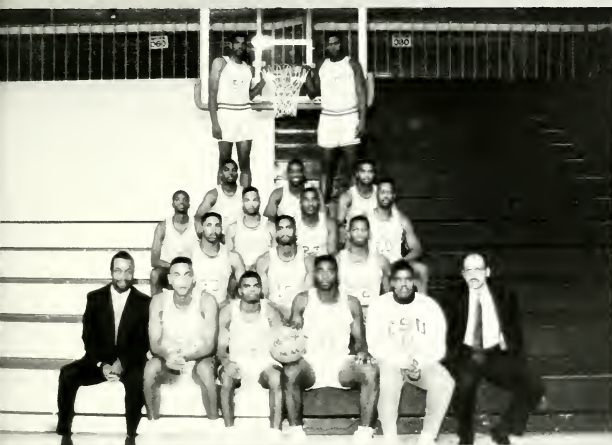




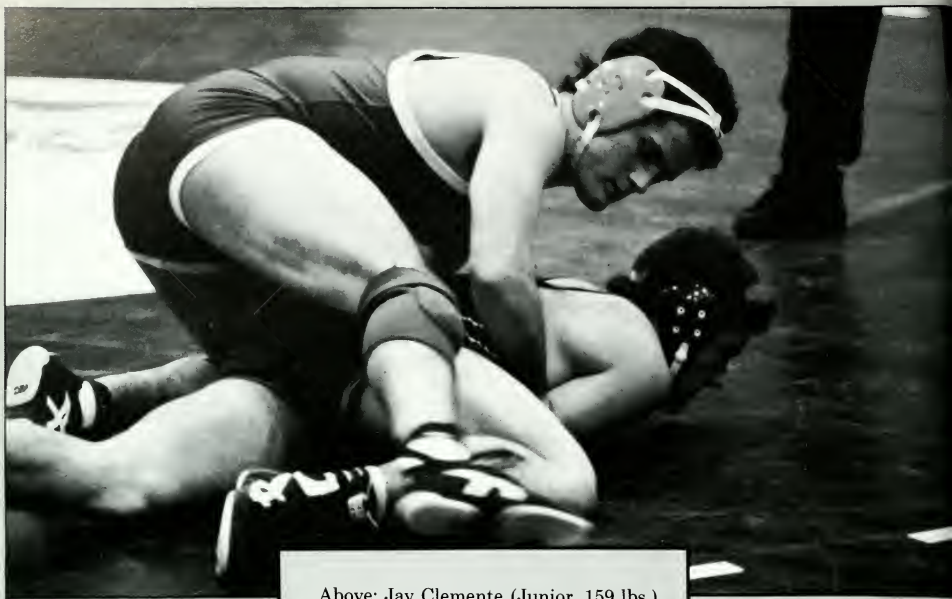
Desmond Rice



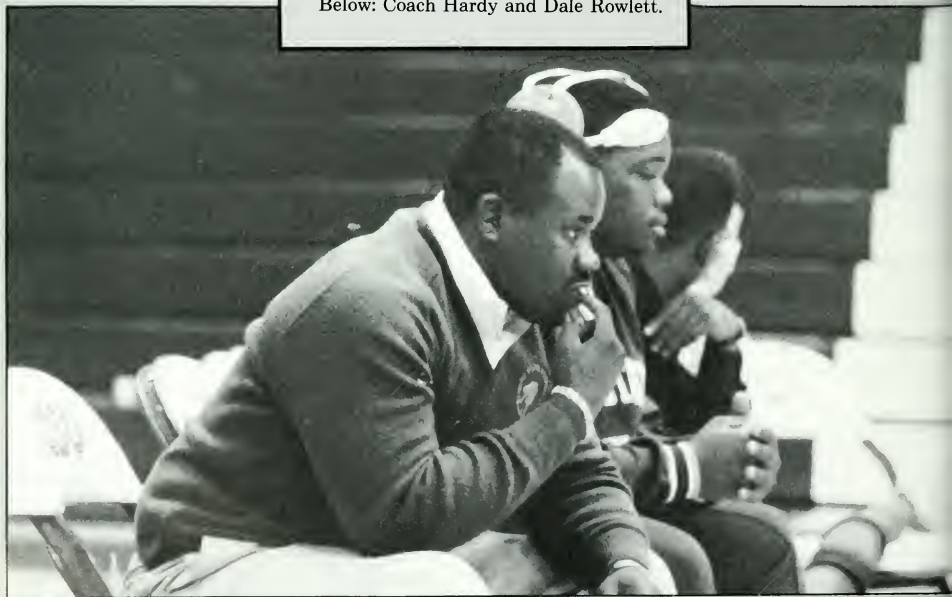
Reggie Bury



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT,
First Row: Jamiyu Amu-
wo, Dean Davis, Carnel
Ross, Trea Price, Head
Coach Rick Pryor. Second
Row: Reggie Bury, Alfred
Stubbs. Third Row: Der-
rick Van, Lee Sims, James
Shettleworth, Frankie
Thomas. Fourth Row: Des-
mond Rice, Tony Barnes,
Artis Culverson. Standing:
Dennis Willis, Reggie
Ward.



Above: Jay Clemente (Junior, 159 lbs.)
Below: Coach Hardy and Dale Rowlett.



COUGAR WRESTLING

To cap yet another frustrating season the CSU wrestling Cougars were defeated 45-3 by Marquette University to finish the season at 1-13. The Cougars were again hit with the perennial problems of injury and forfeits in the heavier weight classes. "We're done until regionals," said head coach Derrick Hardy. "Our goal this year was basically just to make it through the season," he added. CSU had only three wrestlers available in the Marquette match.

Despite their difficulties, CSU fared reasonably well on an individual basis. Leading the Cougars this season were senior Myron Meredith (14-11 at 150 lbs.) and juniors Jay Clemente (10-14 at 158 lbs.), Dale Rowlett (13-13, heavyweight) and Ozzie Holt (5-4, 118 lbs.).

Freshman Bryan Moore (5-7 at 142 lbs.) was promising in his initial season. "It was difficult for us to get through the season (with healthy wrestlers) but we did. Our goal now is to stay healthy and get some fresh bodies for next year," he added.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, Front Row: Sand Salinuddin, Eugene Hill, Ossie Holt, Mavrey Garrett. Back Row: Head Coach Darrick Hardy, Dale Rowlett, Tony Brooks, Sidney Pennix, David Hayes, Bryan Moore, Jay Clemente. Not Pictured: Timothy Berry.



Crystal Embry

WOMENS TENNIS

The Chicago State University Women's Tennis team closed the 1991 season October 19 with a perfect 20-0 record following an 8-1 victory over Grand Valley State University. The Cougars were led by Martha Gates (20-0 at No. 1 singles), Titania Turner (17-4 at No. 2 singles) and Crystal Embry (19-1 at No. 3 singles).

Versus Northeastern Illinois University (October 11) the ladies dominated in both doubles and singles, winning 9-0. Against Ferris State University (October 18) the squad dropped two singles matches and a doubles match but still won 6-3. The team's perfect mark is the first in CSU sports history.

"Winning big like this was one of the goals we made in the beginning of the season," said Head Coach Lonnie Wooden. "This perfect season will strengthen our chances of getting into the NCAA Championship in 1992 and becoming nationally ranked. I'm quite pleased with the teams' ability to remain disciplined throughout the season. We have had equal input from all of the ladies and now we are hoping to play some of the more established teams such as Northwestern, Purdue, and Notre Dame," he added.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Martha Gates, Tiffany Brown, Angela Gipson, Marion Pitts, Crystal Embry, Titania Turner, Cynthia Pitts, and Coach Lonnie Wooden.

CSU

125
YEARS
OF QUALITY
EDUCATION

1867-1992



Graduates



"The Future"



A toast:

Here's to the beginning of a dream come true;
That dream known as "The Future."

Here's to you—the one's who don't believe in impossible.
Here's to you—the one's who keep the dream alive.
Here's to you—the one's who earned it.

We won't talk about all the headaches and heartaches
You've been through to get where you are today;
You know more about it than anyone.
You triumphed over impossible odds getting to where you are
Now.
You know that anything worth while is worth working for.
You know that the key is persistence;
This ain't the lottery

There was a dream for you when you were born;
That you would amount to something and be somebody;
That you would bring into this life a special kind of joy,
A special kind of promise . . .

Your very first breath became a cry—
You had entered a world naked and vulnerable and hungry.
Your first needs were warmth, safety and food.
From your very first breath, you were meant to be;
You were determined to be.

Opening your eyes you were amazed at a world you couldn't
understand
So, to escape the barriers of ignorance,
The dream was "The Future",
To keep our eyes on the prize.

You've managed to keep your eyes on the prize:
Golden horizons and ladders and stuff.
You didn't lose sight of your goal.

Y'all finally made it and 'bout to be released upon the world
(This is a send off you understand).
The said y'all was the future and now y'all ready to be put
to effect.
"Politically correct."

You've got your new lease on life, so don't forget
where you came from and where you are going.
Where *did* you come from?
Don't forget that life wasn't always easy when you were
struggling to get yours . . .

It's goin' on for real, y'all
There's a *world* out there.
The birth of a nation is at hand.
Cheers everyone! and welcome to the world—

Eric Nunnally



Michelle M. Abernathy



Camille Adadevoh



Michael A. Adekale



Deborah K. Akins



Aisha Albakri



Lewis C. Alexander



Sherri L. Allen



Shariba K. Amegatcher



Vinnie M. Amerson



Benedict E. Anaele



Travis B. Armstead



Javier Arriola



Waliu O. Ayanlaja



Patricia C. Ballentine



Velma L. Baham



Elva L. Bailey



Crawford J. Baker



Raynordo G. Bank



Dalanda V. Banks



Wayne D. Banks



Timothy T. Barker



Antoinette E. Barnes



Chenice L. Batts



Pamela F. Bax



Retha J. Beavers



Gwendolyn A. Beckwith



Ganiyu A. Bello



Saheed Bello



Saheed A. Bello



Darlene Benjamin



Marlene Benjamin



Paul W. Bodjanac

Reginald Brock

Major: Special Education, BS

Goal: Knowing the need for strong and effective leadership, I plan on becoming a principal hoping to help solve the problems that effect education.

Philosophy: Know that the end is never near. If the light at the end of the tunnel is dim, dig in another direction. And never give up your control of your own destiny.

Achievements: Captain of the 1987 Cougar Baseball Team, drafted by the Cincinnati Reds in June 1987, and achieving a 3.0+ G.P.A. after my professional baseball career ended.





Jacqueline Boswell



Earl A. Bowers



Clotera G. Bowman



Lisa D. Bridges



Renita L. Bridges



Carol Brockington



Gwendolyn Brooks



Carlos Brown

Leslie C. Clark



Major: Economics, BS

Goal:

Philosophy: The man from the airplane ain't gone to notice, so what the hey.

Achievements:



James B. Brown



Joyce E. Brown



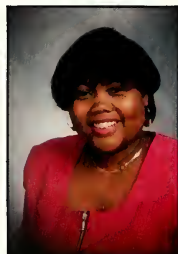
Mardie L. Brown



Annie D. Brownlow



Natalie E. Bumpers



Sandra R. Burke



Sheila M. Burks



Gregory A. Bush, Jr.



Valerie J. Butler



Seokgu Byoun



Anita F. Carson



Marjorie L. Cephus



Crystal M. Cherry



John R. Cleggett



Deborah C. Coleman



Cecelia Crenshaw



Sharon Crockett-Ridgeway



Cenabeth Cross



Christine M. Crump



Rodney K. Cummings



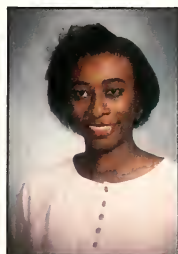
Rolando M. Curington



Tony R. Daugherty



Michael A. Davenport



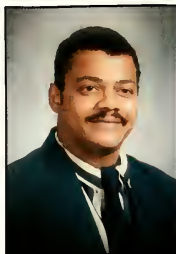
Beverley A. Davidson



June A. Davis



Carlotta M. Dawkins



Dwight B. Dawson



Joan E. DeBock



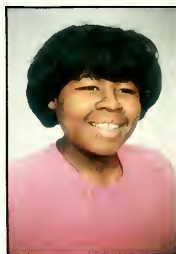
William E. Dennis



Darryl A. Dentley



Lorena Doxy



Venida C. Duncan

Harold E. Dade III

Major: Corrections & Criminal Justice, BS

Goal: Obtain a position in the Criminal Justice field.

Philosophy:

Achievements: Presidential Scholar, National Dean's List,
Illinois House of Representative Student Awardee





Geraldine Eloby



Munir K. Eltobgi



Clandell Ervin



Margaret Etukudo



Tamar Evans



Nasim F. Farooqi



Patricia Fleming



Angela D. Foster-Woods



Richard F. Forniss

Major: Industrial Education, BS

Goal: Obtain a position in school administration.

Philosophy: Work with the best you have, while improving the least you have—"I CAN".

Achievements: U.B.C.J.A. Journeyman Carpenter, Case-makers of America, Member African-American Chamber Commerce, Architectural Drafting Certificate



Ethel G. Funderburg



Maria Garcia



Joyce Gardner



Patricia R. Gaymon



Monique Gibbs



James C. Gill



Henry J. Glees



Louise Y. Goodner



Oscar L. Grady



Gwendolyn C. Green



Nichole Green



Kristen E. Gregg



Keith J. Griffin



Lousie M. Griffin



Willie C. Griffin



Maureen S. Haas



Dawn L. Hacker



Barbara A. Hammer



Doris L. Hampton



Reginald L. Hardaway



Patricia A. Harmon



Corrine Harris



Kim A. Harrison



Winona S. Henderson



Mary L. Henley



Thomas H. Hibler



Michael G. Higgins



Gregory A. Hill



Michael B. Hill



Eleanor L. Holden



Alzeldia Hollie



Carmen E. Holmes

Vorice Hayes

Major: Special Education, BS

Goal: Pursue a teaching career in special education and further my education into the administrative field.

Philosophy: "Let Go, And Let God." There is a "Supreme Being" always there to strengthen and guide you. This has been the positive motivating force within my life.

Achievements: National Dean's List





Anthony Horton



Tina A. Hudson



Abayomi C. Idowu



Amelia Imala



Elsena Iruns



Johnnie Iverson



Willie B. Iverson



Carlton Jackson, Jr.



Allie M. Ivy

Major: Early Childhood Education, BS

Goal: To teach and work with young children as long as the Lord keeps me mobile enough to work.

Philosophy: Do for others as you wish them to do for you, and to be a helping hand wherever it is needed.

Achievements: Raising 9 children and 3 foster children, contributing time to the community, working as a pre-school teacher, and attending school to receive my degree in education.



Grace W. Jacobs



Vivian C. James



Joyce M. Janover



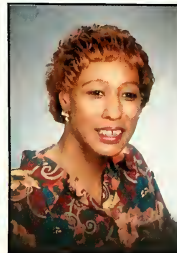
Zelma B. Jarvis



Janet L. Jeffries



JaCynthia Jemine



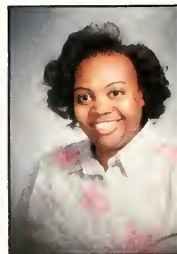
Jacquelyn R. Jemison-Love



Dana M. Jenkins



Marchan Johnson



Minnie L. Johnson



Paula L. Jones



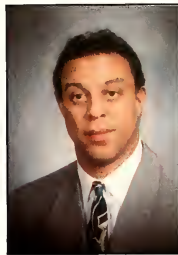
Serilla M. Jones



Shawn L. Jordan



Jacques R. Joseph



William D. Keith



Eleanor C. Keys



Elizabeth A. Kilburn



Devondra L. King



Margo E. King



Reginald J. King



Sherry P. King



Tekuru A. Kpea



Frank Lagodny



Felicia A. Lampkin



Tanya A. Lasso



Vernice M. Lawrence



Renee Leach



Leontine J. Lee



Claudette Lewis



Izora F. Lewis



Tracey Y. Lowe



Aretha Lucas

Joe L. Johnson, Jr.

Major: Graphic Design/Secondary Ed., BA

Goal: To expand my knowledge of art in general, improve my overall skills, and create a medium in which I can support myself through my creative endeavors.

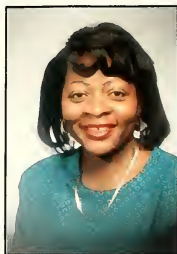
Philosophy: "You knew the job was dangerous when you took it."

Achievements: CSU Baseball Team 1989, Staff/Sports Editor of Tempo-3 years, and Talent Scholarship 1991-92.





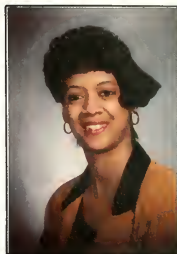
Margaret R. Mabry



Loretta Madison



Kimberly E. Mallett



Nichelle D. Manuel



Stephen Manuel



Linda E. Martin



Bridget L. Mason



Pearlie A. Mason

Gloria W. Jones



Major: Corrections & Criminal Justice, BS

Goal: To use my educational knowledge and training to help others, teach in classes in a college setting, but most important to work in "community corrections" on the federal level.

Philosophy: That in order to obtain riches in life, one has to give more than one receives.

Achievements: While raising a family, receiving my G.E.D., several certificates from Olive-Harvey College, a B.S. in Education from CSU, and two certificates from CSU including one for a seminar.



Doris J. Matthews



LaVetta C. McAllister



Fannie M. McCullough



Stacy E. McGregory



Brett McGruder



Teresa McKee



Charlotte L. McClain



Gwendolyn A. McCray



Gail L. McDonald



Lisa McMath



Devon M. McPherson



Yvonne M. Meeks



Elsie R. Melvin



Doris L. Merrity



Dionne D. Mills



Joell B. Mitchell



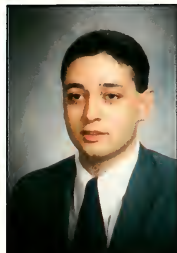
Chauncey W. Moore



Joethelia Moore



Lynette Moore



Stewart Morales



Cheriff A. Morgan



James H. Nave III



Cozetta Nelson



Gloria J. Nevins



Melody Nichols



Andrea B. Nicholson



Noah L. Nicholson



Milton M. Norris



Douglas E. Ogbomo



Duncan E. Oliver



Maria del Carmen Orozco



Jim A. Otokiti

Wateka Kleinpeter

Major: B.O.G., BA

Goal: Author a few books, hopefully a best seller, and to help troubled teens, dropouts, and improve adult literacy.

Philosophy: I don't always know what I want, but I know what I don't want.

Achievements: Receiving my college degree and my work with TEMPO.





Arlene Parker



Myrtle C. Parker



Lois T. Parks



Kina C. Peppers



David Person



Mel Phillips, Jr.



Shelia A. Polk



Felicia R. Porter

Ana M. Torres



Major: Bilingual/Bicultural Elementary Education, BS
Goal: To teach in a complete bilingual setting and to continue on to graduate school specializing in school administration.

Philosophy: Educate yourself as much as you can, it will be something that no one nor anything will ever take away from you.

Achievements: CSU Presidential Scholar, National Hispanic Scholarship Fund Recipient, National Dean's List, Dean's List of the College of Education, Curriculum and Instruction Honors Recognition, CSU Leadership Award.



John E.C. Porter



Patricia A. Porter



Eleanor J. Powell



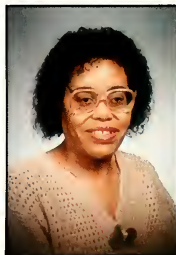
Marla R. Price



Reginald L. Price



Barbara Pulliam



Juanita J. Ratliff



Ivan A. Rebensteiger



Ruth N. Reddix



Bettye J. Reed



Ulayou D. Reed



Virginia A. Resendez



Cynthia D. Roberts



Monica M. Robertson



Belinda L. Robinson



Bethsheba Robinson



Etta L. Robinzine



Darryl T. Rolark



Dwayne Ross



Ezekiel Ross



Karen D. Royster



Dennis Rubystine



Cheryl L. Sales



Abimbola M. Sheleru



Katrina D. Sheriff-Carter



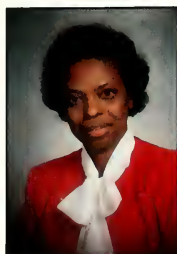
L'Tanya M. Shinn



Willie J. Simmons



Elvis Slaughter



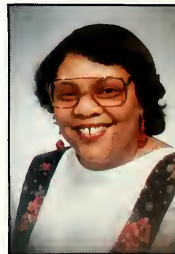
Jacqueline Smith



Lorraine C. Smith



Sherry L. Smith



Rita A. Stallings

Sylvia I. Valdivia

Major: Nursing, BS

Goal: To become a Nurse Practitioner and helping teenage mothers.

Philosophy: To keep on going and never give up no matter what happens.

Achievements: CSU Outstanding Leadership Award 1987 and 1991, O.L.A.S. Outstanding Leadership Award 1987.





Valerie L. Stewart



Louisa Stuckey



Tina A. Swain



Martin Tate



Virda S. Taylor



Calvin Temple



Barbara J. Thomas



Leandra A. Thomas



Martha Vincenty

Major: Psychology, BA

Goal: To receive a Ph.D. in child psychology and to have my own private practice some day.

Philosophy: "Live and let live." If you're happy doing what you're doing, don't let anyone stop you.

Achievements: The experience I gained working on the yearbook and maintaining my sanity



Samantha Thomas-Noyes



Yolanda J. Thompson



Sandra M. Topps



Felicia D. Towns



Sylvia Towns



Dorothy L. Townsend



Emily L. Tyler



Donald J. Vavrinek



Isaac G. Vowal



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Luevenia White



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Gwendolyn Williams



Juanita L. Williams



Wanda R. Williams



Arnold Wilson



Betty J. Wilson



Lorenzo R. Wilson



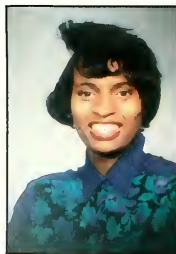
Paula Y. Wilson



Calista M. Winford



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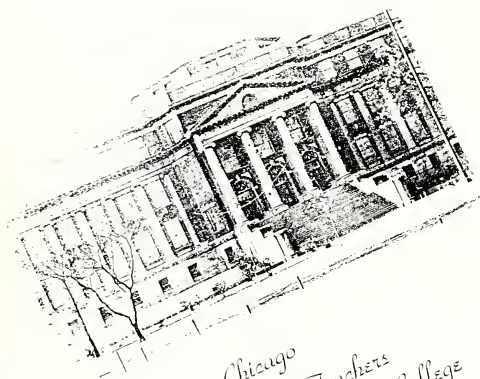
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1992

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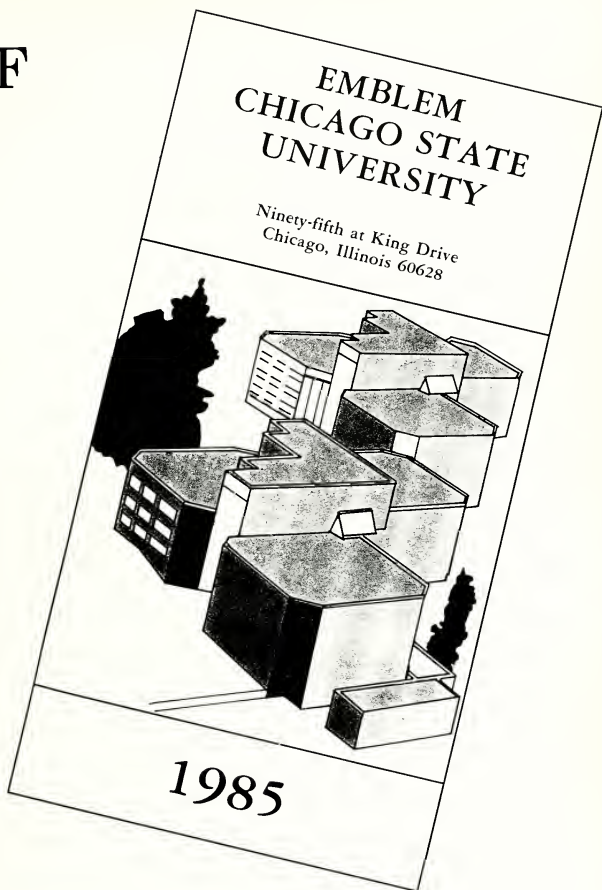
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1947



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Makers of Emblem



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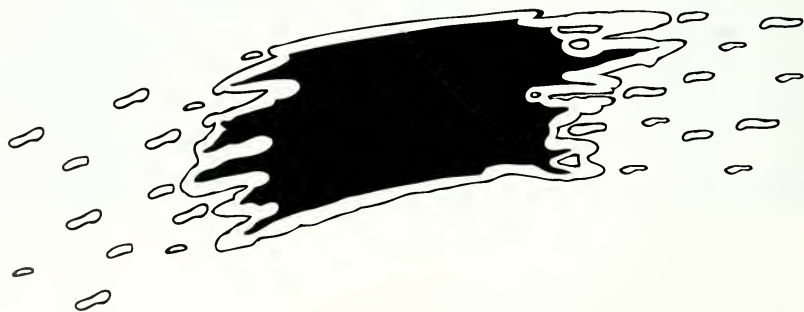


The Staff

: planier



Left-Right: Carol Cuadrado, George Brockman, Jacquelyn Jordan, Rod Heidelberg, Julia Dawson, Vorice Hayes.
Seated: Martha Vincenty.



Editor's Letter

Remarkable! I did it again with the help of my staff, and they didn't even try to kill me, they stood by me. This is my last Emblem as Editor-in-Chief and I hope it's the best yet.

Researching the history of CSU was a lot of work, but fun. I think I can safely say that I put my heart and soul into this edition. Where is Tillie? Is the spirit of Colonel Parker walking on our campus as he once did at CSC? Tillie is found, she is the school spirit and pride within all of us. And yes, Colonel Parker is on campus watching us progress.

Well, this was a year of change for CSU and Emblem. CSU is increasing in student population and Emblem will have a new editor after my two year reign.

A great big thank you and a hug to my fabulous staff. Actually all a big pain, but pretty cool to work with and have as friends. Thanks George (camera, click) Brockman, Carol (Square) Cuadrado, Julia (Hey, babe) Dawson, Vorice (now Mrs. Hayes-Causey) Hayes, Rod ("Hail to the chief") Heidelberg, Jacquelyn (Jackie, "Did-you-eat?") Jordan, and Eric (the poet) Nunnally. Also, thanks to Ray Gilgenbach, our Herff Jones representative; Mary Kay Tandoi and her staff at Varden Studios; and Mr. Arthur Stephens our retired adviser who always checks up on us. And one more thank you to our new adviser of a few months, Dr. Steve Hofer.

Martha Vincenty
29 August 1992

P.S. Hi mom, I graduated and hope you like this yearbook.

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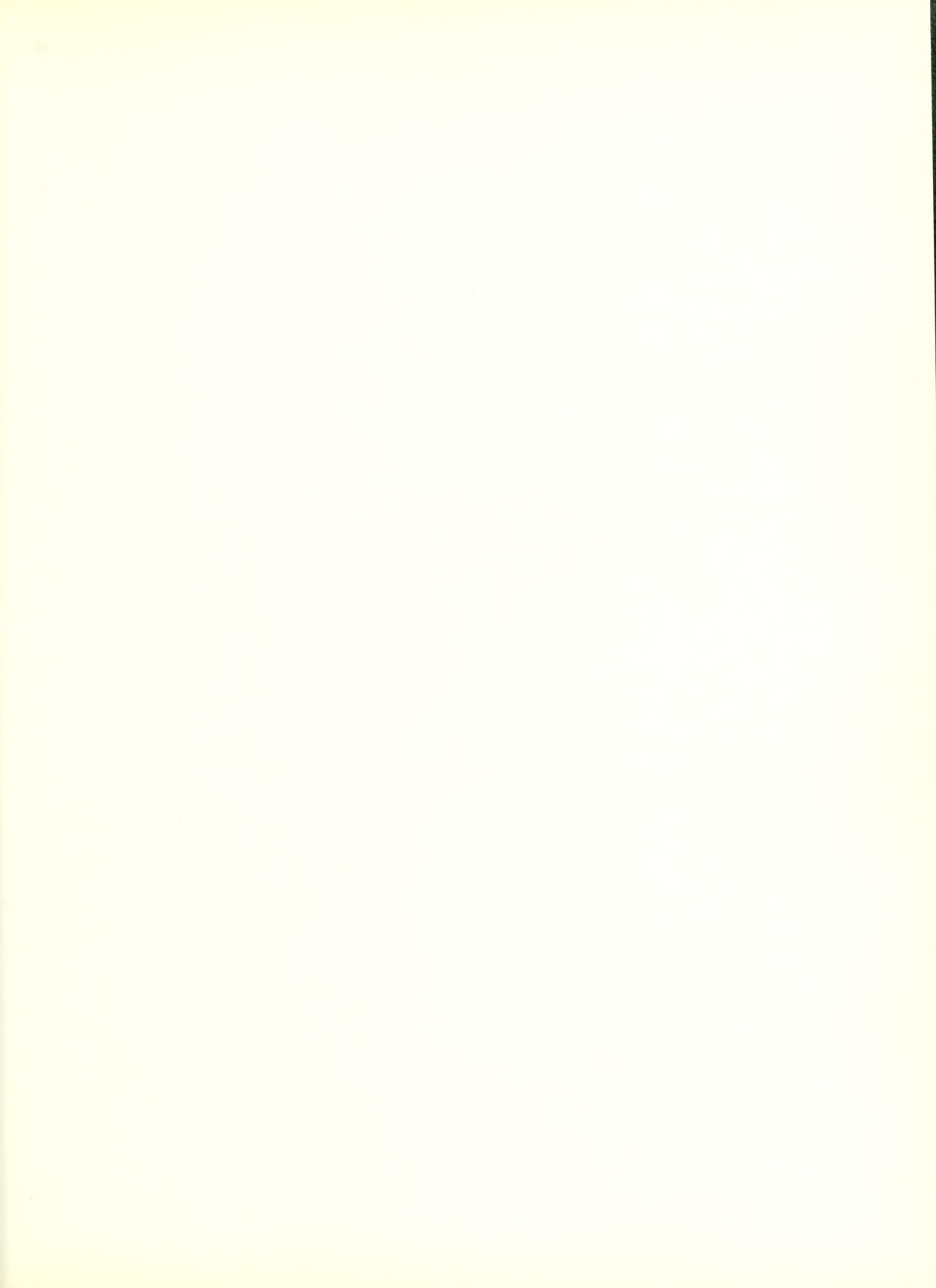
ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The 1992 Emblem Staff would like to thank the following people and offices, whom without their help and support the Emblem would have been half baked.

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